

THE CHRONICLE

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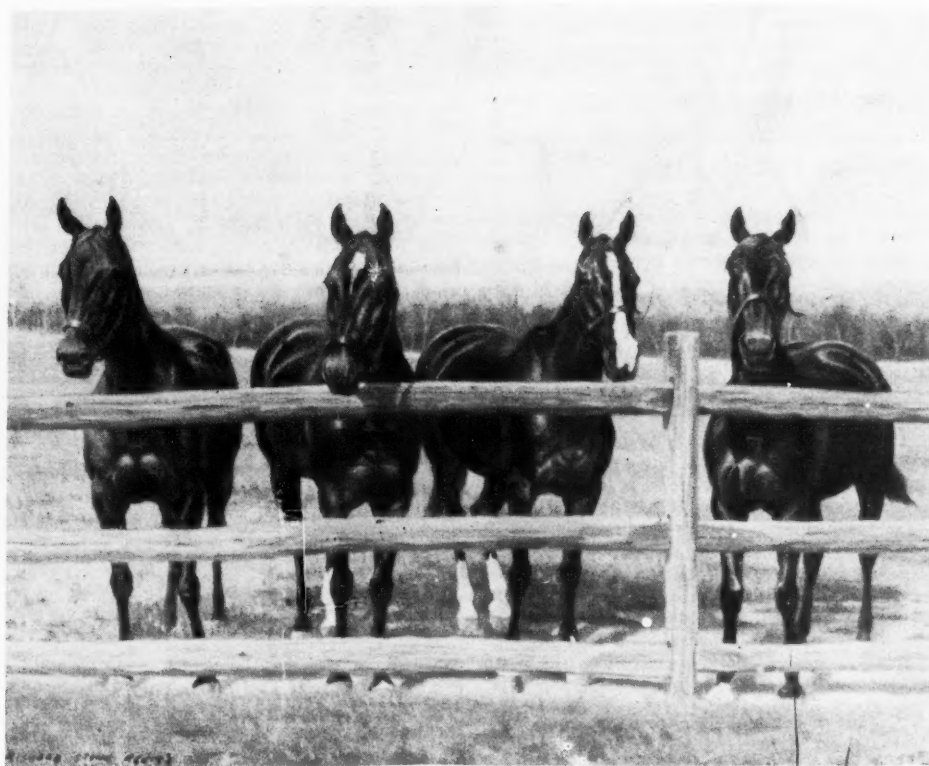
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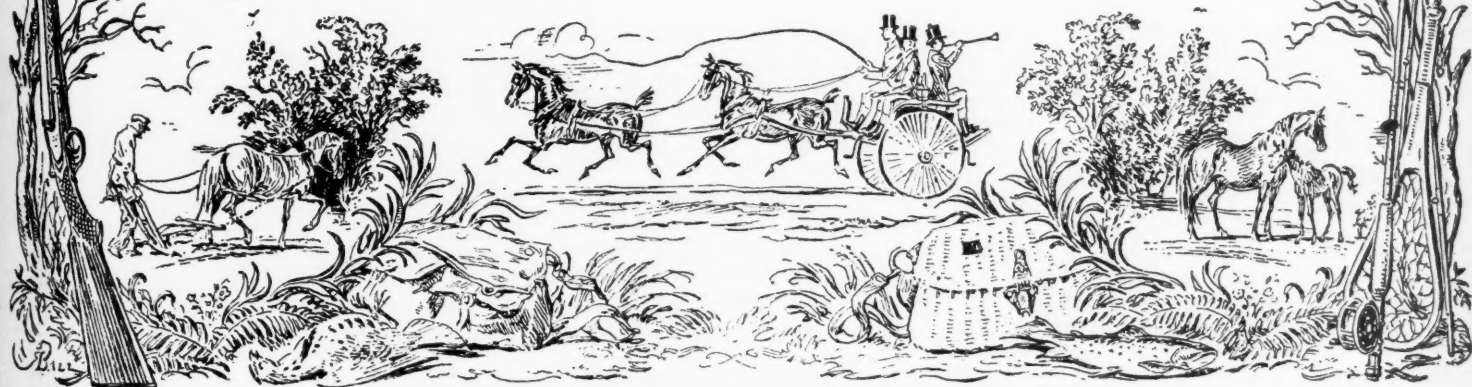
FOUR GOOD ONES

Painted by Richard Stone Reeves, 1948



Courtesy Walter B. Devereux.

Details Page 18



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

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ESTABLISHED 1987

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Friday, March 12, 1948

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4 POINT PROGRAM FOR VIRGINIA

A group of Virginia horsemen, breeders and owners met on Fri-
day the 5th of March to discuss as the directors of the state horse-
men's body what was uppermost in each of their minds. The prob-
lem, of every such organization, how to secure more of what each
figured was their due and their state's just share of the Thoroughbred
market. The aim: Better prices for their yearlings, better stallions
for their mares and the means to interest more Thoroughbred owners
in buying and establishing themselves on the Old Dominion's blue
grass. Horsemen are, like farmers, great individualists. They pre-
fer to work alone, band together on few occasions, and rarely agree
on the methods to improve their own and each other's business.

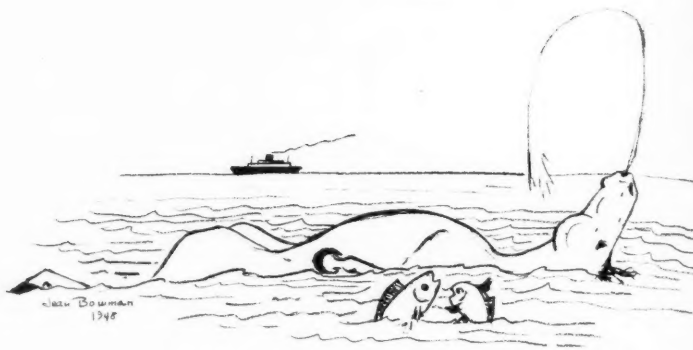
The meeting of the directors of the Virginia body, was, therefore,
exceptional. After hearing that the state had agreed to continue its
assistance by leaving last year's appropriation in the budget, a 4 point
program was discussed and all but one of its provisions was voted
upon, this last, the complex one of public relations, was left back in
President Melville Church's lap with the suggestion that a more
comprehensive plan be proposed and brought up in the next annual
meeting to be held in April. The greatest difficulty in better public
relations is first to discover what public relations for horsemen en-
tails, how much are better relations going to cost and what are they
going to prove once a machinery to secure them has been set up. It
has taken such brains as Ivy Lee's to discover suitable answers for
the above and the horsemen were probably well advised to table the
problem for more thought. Public relations is not something to be
dished up in an hour's time, certainly not the relations involving some
2,500 Thoroughbred owners and breeders who wish to establish
themselves more firmly on the map of a growing industry.

Virginia has certain things in its favor in developing its horse
program. One: It is geographically located near the big eastern
racing centers of New York, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.
Two: It has a climate and a blue grass that is ideally suited for the
breeding and development of Thoroughbred horses. Three: It has a
nucleus of wealthy sportsmen-horsemen representative of some of
the major fortunes in the United States who, if ever they could be
convinced of the importance of pooling their knowledge and resources
for the good of Virginia's Thoroughbred breeding program, could
bring such a group of stallions and mares into the state as to even
make California's current bid for fame seem juvenile by comparison.

The state also has definite drawbacks. One: It cannot pass, in
spite of several tries, a racing bill which will permit the introduction
of the pari-mutuel. Two: It does not have a leading stakes produc-
ing stallion to set off its breeding program. Pilate is now 5th in the
list of stallions siring winners; Milkman is 7th. Its leading breeding
establishment, North Wales Stud, with earnings of \$455,462, is 14th
among the 1947 Thoroughbred breeders. Third: Its farms are
comparatively widely scattered in the northern and southern sections
of the state and it is difficult for breeders to work together and for
visitors to see the mares and stallions available.

There is no question but that Virginia horsemen are headed
somewhere. The state is too thoroughly imbued with an inherent
love for Thoroughbred horses to permit their previous heritage to
fall lightly into laps other than their own. Voting unanimously on
every question, the directors agreed to put their best foot forward:
1. By first finding out what is their best foot through the medium

CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHAT IS THE MEANING OF "FLOAT" ?

1. What is the name and distance of the principal race for two-year-olds in this country?
2. Is bluegrass native to this country?
3. What is a maverick?
4. What is a stub bred fox?
5. Who was Rosinante?

(Answers on Page 22)

1. of a poll or inventory of the state's horse picture.
 2. By developing a first rate information service which would tell others how best they can make us of the resources the state has to offer.
 3. By creating an improved statistical service of the stallions, mares and foals, their records and bloodlines, that will aid breeders in making the best use of their stock in trade, the racing ability of the Thoroughbred horse.
 4. By sending around throughout the state, the field secretary on current good will forays to see that everyone in the association is happy in their work and particularly is pleased with the work of the association, at least pleased enough to renew their membership, and keep the wheels lubricated.
- If all horsemen's meetings went off as smoothly as this one, if all horsemen agreed so wholeheartedly to agree as did these, the world would be a happier place to be. Perhaps next year will see Virginia ranking higher than 5th on the list of stallion winners, its produce in the top bracket of money winners. Such success after all is all that is needed to breed success.

Letters To The Editor

John Hervey

Dear Sir:

Your paper came safely to hand and I was so glad to have the article on Mr. Hervey's death. I have collected everything written about his life since he passed. Any friend of his should know that it was a relief and for the best. How he kept on I am not able to know as he wrote me, "If Dante can conceive of worse torture than I have, I cannot conceive of it." Being a personal friend I can say that he had worried much about world affairs.

His first love was Harness Horses. He so expressed to me and that Thoroughbreds were next. He also wrote that the Jockey Club were wonderful men to work for. His last book "The American Trotter" which took three years to write, was his most difficult task.

Thanking you for sending the paper.

Yours truly,
Theo Bedford

Pleasureville, Ky.

Old Riding Masters

Dear Sir:

Will you allow me once more to return to the charge in the matter of the old Italian riding masters?

Mr. Friedlander, in a letter to you published in your issue of Jan. 23rd under the heading "Scientific Approach" (?) states that, in his opinion, La Gueriniere is more deserving of the title "Father of Horsemanship" than my compatriot Federico Grisone (not Frederico Griso).

It is true that the Frenchman contributed refinement to the art of riding but the evolved nothing radically original, his principles being all based on those of the Neapolitan school of two centuries earlier. Richard Berenger, in his "History and Art of Horsemanship" published in London in 1771 (La Guerini-

ere's century) calls the Italian "the fathers of modern horsemanship," a claim which can no more be denied than the effects of the Caprilli school on our contemporary riding can be ignored by us today.

Although their bits were very severe—which, incidentally called for very light hands—the old riding masters, including Newcastle, were not as brutal as Mr. Friedlander seems to think for Newcastle himself is credited with saying that "there are no bad horses" and that "every horse is serviceable in such employ as nature has fitted and capacitated him for, and the fault is with the owner if he puts him to a work for which nature never intended him"—a degree of kindly understanding many a modern "horseman" might well envy!

With apologies for taking up so much of your valuable space believe me.

Very truly yours

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Breaking Your Own Horse—Part 2

First Lessons On the Longe; Learning The Words of Command; Gentling The Colt By Quiet Handling

B. de Seysell



In a day or two try picking up the young horse's feet. Give him a hay net to keep him quiet but do not tie him up. He may over-balance and fall. Now, having got him eating quietly, stand with your left shoulder against him and bend forward, running your hand down his leg. Now lean your weight suddenly against him and pull up his foot.

He will probably try to put it down again at once so do not try to hold it the first time. Just walk round and repeat the performance on the other leg. Do not try the hind legs yet unless he is really very quiet, and do not forget, the nearer you are to a horse the less chance he has of really kicking you so that you stay hurt. Keep well out of range or right up against him.

Continue to pick his feet up every day and clean them out as a matter of routine. He will soon get his balance if you make sure he is standing "fair" to start with. He may try hard to fight you and put his foot down; but speak to him—you ought to be friendly by now—and bend it up along his fore-arm so high that he can get no purchase. He may get on his hind legs a little way, but hold on if you can without frightening him and then let his foot down gently and reward him. Mind he does not put it down on your toe. If you keep this up, you should have no trouble when you finally take him to the forge for his first proud set of new shoes.

In four or five days your puppi should be quiet to handle, allow himself to be tied up for short periods, and should follow you round his box on the end of his rope.

Now lead the horse out in the yard, which should not be too big, and make sure if you can that he cannot get out if, by any chance, he should break away from you. If you can get a friend to help you at this point, well and good. If not you will have to take a few more precautions. See that the rope on his head-collar is good and strong and really long—fifty feet is plenty; but have it coiled neatly, only to be let out if the horse really makes a get away. A whole lot depends on his temperament, and also on circumstances. He may walk out like a lamb and start eating the nearest bit of grass or hedge as peaceful as you please, until a motor-bicycle

backfires in the road. Then up will go his head and away, rope and all.

If this happens, let the rope run out. If the yard is small he should not have much range—then gradually feel the rope and haul him in, walking towards him at the same time and talking all the time. Get up to the horse's head if you can and give him a tit-bit so that he recognises you again, and they if your first lessons have been well learnt, he should walk beside you and allow himself to be led and guided.

The first outdoor lesson should be to stop at the word "Whoa" together with a backward or restraining pull on the head rope. Walk with your pupil, stop yourself, lean back on the rope, and say "Whoa" at the same time. Keep walking round and repeating this until he obeys you. Then stand a little way from him, urging him to walk at a short distance from you but in the same direction and repeat the lesson. You will find he will not obey you so well and will very likely just keep on walking round and round you rather aimlessly. Stop him by going to his head and try again. Keep at it with frequent rests. Let him eat grass from time to time and get used to being led around.

If, the next day, the horse comes quietly out of his box and does not attempt to break away, you have won the first round and can soon go on to more interesting lessons.

If, however, he is still nervous and charges about, have patience. Steady him on the rope and keep pulling him in to you when he breaks away. Do not, however, forget that a colt loose on a rope tied only to his head-collar can pull the strongest man off his feet. Keep your wild ones at the ring in the stable wall and study their temperaments.

Some are just sulky, some are scared. Look at their eyes and treat them accordingly. It is, fortunately, not natural for a horse to become excitable without a primary cause and most of them settle to the first halter-breaking lessons in a few days. The main thing is not to be in a hurry, to keep calm yourself, and be very sure the horse cannot really get away even should you be obliged to let go the rope.

Let his gallop and fuss around the yard or paddock, and then pick up the end and start all over again. Of course if he is very "ornery", as we call it, and there are any convenient apple-trees or gate posts handy at the right moment, just let him get nicely started, take a smart turn round one of them with the slack—and Bob's your Uncle! The jerk will fetch him up all right; but it is a bit drastic and as you cannot always bring it off, I should only try it as a last resort.

HORSES FOR SALE

Horses in training that have won over \$120,000 in purses and some would make wonderful broodmares. All are Maryland-bred. These horses are all race horses, sound and in training now.

The following are the horses for sale and the price asked:

FALSLEY — Price: \$10,000. Maryland-bred. Ch. m., 6, by War Hero—Fallacious. Won 9 races and \$19,275 in purses.

JANEGRI — Price: \$2,000. Maryland-Bred. B. m., 10, by *Jacopo—Pola Negri. Won 24 races and \$32,802 in purses.

APPEAL AGENT — Price: \$2,500. B. g., 7, by Zacaweista—Triple Lite. Won 7 races and \$9,650 in purses.

CHANCE BRAS — Price: \$3,000. B. g., 7, by *Quatre Bras II—Fighting Chance. Won 7 races and \$15,850 in purses.

PAYABLE — Price: \$2,500. B. m., 7, by Okapi—Bostonian Gal. Won 5 races and \$14,815 in purses.

PERLINA — Price: \$2,000. Br. m., 6, by Perifox—Arlene. Won 6 races and \$7,007 in purses.

HANNA-B — Price: \$2,000. Ch. m., 7, by Misset—Flying Girl. Won 2 races and \$4,825 in purses.

DR. ZIMMER — Price: \$2,000. Ch. g., 9, by Above Par—*Marsoline. Winner of 18 races and \$16,011 in purses.

Also two good lead ponies: One black and white and one buckskin. Real ponies. Price: \$300 each.

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BRIGHT CAMP Ch. H. 1938	Brilliant	Broomstick	Ben Brush
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		Campfire	Fair Play
		Sea Robin	Mahubah
			Olambala
			Night Fall
			*Wrack
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NEW JERSEY

A Spectator Takes Notes On Camden's February Horse Show

Spectator

Beautiful spring day, temperature in the seventies rewarded the committee for postponing the Camden, S. C. show from February 21 to February 28. A large turnout of spectators was on hand for the classes held in Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's show ring.

Commander Shannon Heath deserves great credit for the marked improvement in the riding of the young entry. He has worked tirelessly with the children and the junior hunt, and the results must be most gratifying to him. (I judged this show last season and the improvement in the children's riding is amazing.)

Joe Williams, son of the David R. Williams is a very capable rider with a good seat and light hands, with a little more finish should hold his own in any equitation class.

Raymond G. Woolfe, Jr., looking the spitting image of his father, well known trainer of the Montpelier 'chasers, also shows promise of becoming a top rider. His winning mount in the children's hack class was the Palomino lead pony belonging to trainer James E. Ryan, the latter having purchased the pony from the late George Wolf, famous jockey.

Mrs. Celeste McNeal Van Lennep rode U. S. Randle's White Satin to win the hunter hack class. Miss Pat Clyburn rode her black mare in almost every class in the show and the combination was most successful, garnering four ribbons.

The show was limited to local entries though members of the Pinetree Hunt from Camden, S. C., were invited to participate, as well as a group of juvenile riders from Hartsville, S. C. The children from Hartsville all rode saddle horses, but succeeded in holding their own in this strictly hunter community, taking home three awards.

The winner of the working hunter class, Popcorn was owned by William Boyd, M. F. H. of Pinetree Hunt.

Among the riders was Miss Phoebe Miller, daughter of Kent Miller of Elkridge fame, and the Misses Penny and Helen Sheffield, daughters of Mrs. Joseph Sheffield, the former Polly Porter, top rider of some years back.

February 28
Horsemanship, 9 years and under—1. Phoebe Miller; 2. Helen Sheffield; 3. Ruth Helen Woolfe; 4. Graham DuBose.

Hunter hacks—1. Randle's Satin, U. S. Randle; 2. Claws, U. S. Randle; 3. Swatcha, C. P. DuBose, Jr.; 4. Golden Lass, Nell Bates.

Horsemanship, 10 to 12 years—1. Penny Sheffield; 2. Raymond Woolfe, Jr.; 3. Pat Clyburn; 4. Frances Moors.

Open hunters—1. Pluto, J. Williams; 2. Golden Lass, Nell Bates; 3. King Agrippa, W. L. Boyd, III; 4. Claws, U. S. Randle.

Horsemanship, 13 to 17 years—1. J. Williams; 2. Ida McDowell; 3. Nell Bates; 4. Cassandra Manda.

Working hunters—1. Popcorn, W. L. Boyd; 2. Pluto, J. Williams; 3. Saga Boy, Maj. W. T. Carl; 4. Secret Venture, I. A. Daffin.

Children's hacks—1. Shorty, 3. Raymond Woolfe, Jr.; 2. Queen, Pat Clyburn; 3. Pinto, Peter Walker; 4. Penny, Nell Bates.

Lead rein class, 6 years and under—1. Tim

Major Outjumps Competition At Seattle Gymkhana

Marylee Lambert

It was a crisp, sunny afternoon for the McCleave Stable's gymkhana on February 15 at Seattle, Washington.

Promptly at 2:00 p. m., about 60 riders, young and old alike, started for an afternoon's fun. The first class, adult jumping, offered keen competition. In the indoor ring, the jumps consisted of post and rails, a detour sign, picket fence, riviera gate, etc. The jumps were raised when 4 horses went clean and Kurt Messmer on the stable's bold jumper, Major, received the blue.

Children's jumping was over a modified course similar to the adult course and again there were 4 clean rounds. Not unusual was Miss Marjorie Keeler on Good Friday in the winner's circle. The tie for 2nd continued for several more jump-offs, the jumps being raised every time. Finally the writer on Cinders placed over Miss Peggy Cutts on Lady X.

Following the gymkhana was a pot luck supper and the monthly jumper meeting. After that, all were invited to see the McBrides' movies of their hunter, Sleepy Irish and other horses in this vicinity.

February 15

Adult jumping—1. Major, Kurt Messmer; 2. Good Friday, Don Morse; 3. Lady X, Charlie Rhoda; 4. Sleepy Irish, P. J. McBride.

Children's jumping—1. Good Friday, Marjorie Keeler; 2. Cinders, Marylee Lambert; 3. Lady X, Peggy Cutts; 4. Sootie, Sharon Crevin.

Gretna Green—1. McBride—Messmer; 2. Buchenroth—Tracy; 3. Young—Summers; 4. Pratt—Keeler.

Pairs—1. Nig, Breta Ewing; Traveler, Barbara Lahr; 2. Penny, Lill Reipel; Rob Roy, Allene Buchenroth; 3. Sleepy Irish, Quentin Tracy; Scarlet O'Hara, Dulcie Young; 4. Anthony; 2. Boake Baker; 3. Billy Goodhue; 4. Judy Clyburn.

Children's jumping, 12 years and under—1. Pat Clyburn; 2. Raymond Woolfe, Jr.; 3. Penny Sheffield; 4. Rick Coker.

Children's jumping, 13 to 17 years—1. Nell Bates; 2. J. Williams; 3. Ida McDowell; 4. Susan Fair.

Children's polo class—1. J. Williams; 2. Pat Clyburn; 3. Raymond Woolfe, Jr.

Champion rider, 13 to 17 years—1. Joe Williams.
Champion rider, 12 and under—Pat Clyburn.
Judge: Mrs. Thomas M. Waller.

Jumper Classes Listed For 2nd Year At Houston Fat Stock Show

Virginia Lockett

The Houston Fat Stock Show, January 31 to February 15, Houston, Texas, has been working each year to improve and expand its horse show and rodeo. For the second year classes for jumpers were listed.

In the Southwest there are an increasing number of shows that have begun to offer good jumper classes. The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last month, (with jumping offered for the first time this year), and the Houston Fat Stock Show are fine additions to this rapidly growing group. Texas jumper enthusiasts just hope that all concerned from the spectators and horse show and rodeo officials down to the smallest calves enjoyed the jumping and that it will become a welcome addition to these stock shows.

The classes were all interesting with most of the ribbons fairly well scattered among a group of good horses. Mad Money, owned by Miss Virginia Holmgreen of San Antonio and ridden by Charles Zimmerman, is, however, always hard to keep out of the top places. The horse just really knows how to jump. He carried off three blues and a second. But in the

Continued on Page Five

Prince, Dianne Kennedy; Temptation, Teresa Isaacson.

Valentine race—1. Prince, Tuckie Pratt; 2. Rob Roy, Dave Morrisrow; 3. Major, Kurt Messmer; 4. Mr. Chipe, Peggy Cutts.



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Both of the three-year-olds were ribbon winners in breeding classes when two-year-olds. The four-year-old was hunted all last fall with a big field and is one of the sweetest mannered hunters of any age we have owned.

All of them can be shown in strip classes and working hunter classes and two in handy hunter classes and each is a perfect hack. Two of them stand 16.1 hands and one three-year-old is 16 hands.

They have been schooled as pairs in any combination.

They have never yet been shown under saddle, but will be ready for any show circuit in the United States by May first and with these three youngsters any owner has a complete show and hunt stable in practically all divisions and classes.

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Notes From Great Britain

Two Horses Who In Spite Of Widely Different Personalities Have Become Fast Friends

by J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Just as human beings and dogs vary in temperament and character, so do horses. The closer contact we have with our kith and kin, with our friends, and with our dogs gives us abundant opportunity of becoming familiar with the peculiarities, idiosyncracies, habits, whims, likes and dislikes, temper, inwardness and character of all these. With horses, and particularly Thoroughbred horses, it is otherwise. Racehorses spend most of their lives in their stables. At most they have two or three hours exercise a day, and, except in the case of steeplechasers, their owners rarely ride them, and less often still feed and look after them. The hunting man at most rides his horses two days a week in the field, although he may possibly exercise them himself on other days. Possibly too, he is much more with his horses in their stables than is the owner of Thoroughbreds, be they in training or at stud. On the farm, the old type of horseman spent much of his spare time in the stables with the horses he had worked with during the day. Indeed, the stable was his winter night club, apart from the interest he had in its occupants. He got to know the animals under his charge intimately. Trainers will tell you they try to make each horse seem to them an individual study so that they may know just the lad to depute to "do" them, what amount of fodder, and what work each should have.

I have two horses which spent their early years in racing stables. They were both winners, and, from their earliest days were close friends. Indeed, when Stretto had an "if" about a foreleg, he did his canter and gallops alongside Bobbie, whose rider had a leading-rein on the unmounted Stretto. They became firm friends, having an attachment and affection for each other which I have never known equalled during a lifetime amongst horses. When they came to me I put them into loose-boxes the partition between which is so low that they can hang their heads over it, talk to each other, lick each other, and, on occasion, give each other both friendly, and jealous nips.

Bobbie was the pet name in the racing stable for this little French-bred horse, whose Stud Book title is Hernani. He is the most friendly little horse that ever was;—always ready to rub his nose against one, always delegated to be near us, always anxious to give one a friendly lick. When in training he had two cats that were devoted to him, and these he used to wash every morning, when they visited him. If, in his playfulness, he put a little apprentice boy on the ground, he stood, as though apologizing, waiting for him to get into the saddle again, and did not that day repeat his little *jole de vivre* bucks. Once he got into the head lad's kitchen and was found eating rice pudding. With me he is never happier than if he can get into the garden to find some of us. Although full of mischief he does not know how to put his ears back ("scowling" as horse men call it), nor does he ever attempt to kick, or bite, or do anything but be the sweetest and kindest little horse that ever looked through a bridle, or whinnied for his corn. He cannot bear to let Stretto out of his sight, and, if Bobbie is taken to the blacksmith's, or elsewhere Stretto calls incessantly, refuses to eat, and paces round his box like a caged lion. Together they sleep, together they live, feed, drink, and graze, the closest of inseparable friends, apparently essential to each other. Yet Stretto is not a lovable animal

like Bobbie. He is in every way the opposite in temper, in character, and attitude towards those around him. He is, like Bobbie, a chestnut, but he is a big horse, and has a much more aristocratic lineage, his sire (Coronach) having won both the Derby and the St. Leger. He is autocratic, over-bearing, a bit of a bully, not too safe with his teeth, selfish to a degree, very jealous that Bobbie gets fed before he does, a fast and greedy feeder, quite capable of finishing his own corn, and, if he can get to him, pushing the slower Bobbie out of the way and cleaning his manger. Failing this he occasionally leans over the partition and gives Bobbie a nasty nip. Stretto's ears are laid flat at the least provocation, and, if he sees anyone approaching with a hayfork, or stable-broom, he shows his teeth in addition, and threatens those coming into his box. It may be that some lad who "did" him, in his early days, either teased, or hit him with a fork or brush—horses have long memories! We have got him very much more confident and better tempered than he was, but even so, he has had hold of me once or twice when I have gone up to him too quickly, fork or brush in hand, or touched him without first speaking. Much of his frightfulness, however, is mere make-belief, and a word brings his ears into their proper place, whilst to laugh at his attempts to frighten one, fills him with humiliation. Stretto is really very mean with Bobbie, and yet loves him with a depth that is almost touching. Probably Bobbie understands the big bully even better than we do, for he is never afraid of him, and only size, weight, and greater strength of character, makes little Bobbie give way when his companion can get near enough to him to rob him of part of a meal.

When out at grass it is Stretto who listens for the earliest sign of life about the stable; Stretto who comes up the paddocks at the gallop in hope of his manger being filled. Bobbie walks slowly and with dignity after him, and, when he arrives, Stretto tries to drive him away. Yet Stretto will not go into the box without Bobbie, and, if he does enter, he seizes a mouthful of food and rushes out to see where his little friend is. Neither will settle down to feed unless the other is there, and, if they are parted in the hunting field, their calls for each other are loud and long, and they work themselves in a state of perspiring anxiety until they can see each other again. The man on top in the meantime, has a very uncomfortable ride, for both horses paw the ground, "get on to their toes", and generally behave themselves like a cat on hot bricks.

Normally Bobbie is a little, lazy, lethargic, lovable, contented pet. Always Stretto is an excitable, suspicious, not-to-be-taken-liberties-with, equine aristocrat with a will of his own. It would almost seem that he snobbishly reminds Bobbie and us of his breeding, of what his sire accomplished, and that his own Turf record is far and away superior to that of his little friend. Bobbie appears to make allowances, to be rather flattered by the close companionship and bonds between himself and his big pal. Gentle as he is, pet though he be, with kindness in his eye and in his nature, Bobbie will stand only so much bullying. Impertinence, or selfishness from Stretto. I have seen Bobbie go up on his hind legs, ready to box, and I have seen him return nip for nip. He knows that the bully is rather a coward at heart and will not stand up to retaliation.

When their box doors are half open they both hang their heads out, and sometimes I wonder if they

Houston Show

Continued from Page Four

ladies' class and the stake he was pushed out of first by Charles Zimmerman's Red Jug and a most persistent jinx, or whatever, that brings him hard luck in Stakes when his trainer, Charles Zimmerman, is up. Something always seems to happen. This time he was jumping well and looked like a clean performance and the horse to beat, but the unexpected really did happen. Charlie fell off! Mad Money did something snake-like with his hind quarters to clear a triple bar and he and Charlie landed separately. They both cleared the jump, however.

The horse Red Jug is more and more to be reckoned with when the jumps get high. He has been showing just a year but is gaining experience fast, and is definitely making a place for himself among the top jumpers hereabouts. A powerfully built horse, he has that slow motion way of jumping that is such a strain to watch. All during the show he was consistently high in the ribbons with Miss Suzanne Penn of Waxahachie, Texas, up and finished by taking top money in the stake with his owner up.

Among the riders competing, one

are recalling other days, the excitement of the racecourses they galloped on, the Wolds at Malton where they went morning by morning, the jockeys, the stable lads who rode and "did" them, and the trainer who loved them both, and saw to it that when they went out of training they were not divided. That would have been as great a heartbreak as the severance of a life-long human friendship between men who shared joys and sorrows, who knew each other's secrets, and betwixt whom there was a complete understanding and a love which was almost sacred.

NOTES FROM ABROAD

of the most outstanding and also one of the youngest was Miss Judy Sharp of Houston, Texas, on her grand horse MacGregor Dawson. This show marks a step up in her showing experience, and certainly proves her unusual ability. Fifteen-year-old Miss Sharp not only jumped in the children's class, but was the only girl her age to compete in the open classes against the best and most experienced there. She and MacGregor had some of the better performances turned in during the show, and stayed in the ribbons regularly for their share of the winnings.

January 31-February 15

Knock-down-and-out—1. Mad Money, Virginia Holmgreen; 2. Red Jug, Charles Zimmerman; 3. Hondo, Manuel Grayson; 4. Slipalong, Virginia Lockett; 5. MacGregor Dawson, Judy Sharp.

Touch and out—1. Mad Money, Virginia Holmgreen; 2. Sunny, Charles Zimmerman; 3. Red Jug, Charles Zimmerman; 4. Ban-Joe, Julia Martin; 5. Victor, Joel Newby.

Children's jumpers—1. Victor, Natalie Blamonte; 2. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 3. Duke, Sally Meyer; 4. MacGregor Dawson, Judy Sharp; 5. Ban-Joe, Julia Martin.

Scurry jumpers—1. Mad Money, Virginia Holmgreen; 2. Ban-Joe, W. P. Bell; 3. Sunny, Charles Zimmerman; 4. Slipalong, Virginia Lockett; 5. Victor, Joel Newby.

Ladies' jumpers—1. Red Jug, Charles Zimmerman; 2. Mad Money, Virginia Holmgreen; 3. Sunny, Charles Zimmerman; 4. MacGregor Dawson, Judy Sharp; 5. Ban-Joe, Julia Martin.

\$500 jumper stake—1. Red Jug, Charles Zimmerman; 2. Hondo, Manuel Grayson; 3. Slipalong, Virginia Lockett; 4. Ban-Joe, Julia Martin; 5. MacGregor Dawson, Judy Sharp.



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A Day of Sport With Arapahoe Hunt



**Slush, Mud and Water Make It Rough
Going For the Field In the First
Hunt In Seven Weeks**

W. W. Grant

"Scent is a very run thing...." It is "an incomprehensible, uncontrollable phenomenon," "constant only in its inconstancy," as the hable hauthor of the Noble Science well said. Believe me, my beloved 'earers, there is nothing so queer as scent, 'cept a woman."

—John Jorracks

On Washington's birthday we were out for the first time in seven weeks. It was the longest known non-hunting interval in the history of the hunt.

We were hacking along at the northern end of the Highlands Ranch in slush, mud and water. We had been hacking for quite a long time. The huntsman had been working a dry line for an hour—if anything could be dry on such a day—when "lo an beholes" off goes a large boy coyote.

The bored horses picked up their ears and were galvanized into activity (from Galva, the well-known Italian electrician. Not quite so quick, but quickly enough). Mud and water flew through the air. We went from north to south, then north again, as well as east and west. Finally, we came up against a wire fence which held us up several minutes, and one minute is a long time when hounds are running. Eventually we got through by cutting the wires. This is a country of small pastures and fields on the northwest end, hardly one over 80 acres.

We lost hounds. They had gone at a terrific pace and as the huntsman's horse had stepped in a hole and thrown him for a loss, we galloped on, with him for the first time in my experience in the ranks, so to speak, across to the west and back east again. The western road into the Ranch was too muddy for vehicles but not for us—as I was reminded by a large, soft clod which spread over a beautiful linea stock. The stock was mine. The whips had come in from the wings and taken over hounds. They looked about a mile away. The pace was the hottest we have had this season. It was not a hunting gallop but a good, fast run for thirty minutes. We dodged back and forth through wire gates, miles from panels. At last we caught up and the huntsman took over again. Then, worse luck, we ran into a fence corner caused by the closing of right-angled section lines, east and west, with north and south.

The coyote went from the south-

east corner through the fence to the northeast corner, then back to the southeast corner where several of us were. He then ducked down a ditch, under the fence into the southwest corner. I could have thrown my cap on him. I would have done so but for the fact I was sure I couldn't get back on my horse if I did. Up got another coyote and went off, a mile a minute, along the other's line. Hounds were all over the place. Thanks to Marvin Beeman, one of the whips, two hounds followed the first coyote. The coyote was wobbly but still going—huntsman, whips and field were tied up in wire fences and no one could get to hounds. They came back for the coyote had gone down a draw and into a hole where his family was waiting for him.

All in all it was a disappointing hunt in that we didn't kill but was a blistering run which partly made up for it. The interesting and surprising thing was the way the horses went over the rough, sloppy terrain without weakening or tiring. Measuring from section lines it was about 6 1-2 miles in something less than 30 minutes. As Mr. Jorracks says, "Add 50 percent if the other fellow ain't there,"—call it 10.

Up to the time we started really to move the conversation had been interesting and instructive. One rider offered to bet me that the lunch at Kirk Howry's, after the Hunt, would be super, also the drinks. It was—they were—when we got in at 4 P. M. A warm argument in the back field took place—about 28 were out—as to why Jimmie Stokes broke his foot, the pressure cooker blew up, burned Mrs. Stokes' face and scalded the baby, all on his—Jimmie's—vacation, especially when Jimmie's horse was already for him. The ways of Providence were admitted to be inscrutable.

My horse was commented upon favorably and, I may add, with justice. Inquiry was made of me concerning the Masters' dinner in New York. I said it was all right, the food and drinks of the best; that I made no bosom friends except from the Middle West and a few of the Southerners.

Surprise was expressed that Colonel Kloefer's half-bred horse, Kimball, galloped with such a long stride and kept up with any horse in the field. The Colonel said, "Look, who the hell's riding him."

So mote it be!

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on the same basis to a dog from the Mid-West, a dog from the South and a dog from the Pacific Coast.

How Winners Will be Chosen

Winners will be determined by the results of all American Kennel Club member and licensed shows, as published in the American Kennel Gazette. Selection will be made after final firsts in variety group Bench Show winners have been published. Names of the four winners in The Quaker Oats Second Annual Bench Show Awards will be announced in the Gazette early in 1948.

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Recognized 1931Master: (1947) Dr. James N. Greear.
Hounds: American and Cross-bred.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, blue collar, buff piping.

On February 21, after leaving the entrance of "Bailiwick", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, Jr. the Potomac Hunt again went into action, after being snowed in for weeks. Overhead the sunshine was bright and warm, but the footing was soft, except where shaded. Those spots were still covered with snow and ice, a reminder that we were just emerging from the longest and coldest winter we have had in years.

As the hunt staff left the Kennels, hounds looked fresh, fat and cherry, and horses showed increased weight, light spirits along with light heels. Everything was so glad to get out in the sunshine.

When hounds arrived a nice size field had assembled and the Master's instructions were to cast in the woods on Mr. Hanson's Mt. Prospect farm. This meant about three miles of roading before the cast, which would give all a chance to settle.

There in the woods right on the other side of the gate was Mr. Fox. He, too, was taking his constitution in the sunshine and was picked up as he was strolling around, no doubt in quest of food. He had left his scent and due to conditions it must have been "breast high" as hounds had no trouble taking the line fast through the Hanson's woods into the lower corner of Lowe's field, crossing the creek in Hanson's meadow and heading for the north country. Every hound was in on this line, except "Old Big-Foot", who apparently had not stayed with the pack and he was left behind. Whether he was sulking because he was not the first to strike or whether he did not at that time "chose to run." He may have had a head cold and could not pick up the scent for, it was not until he had gotten out of the woods into the open field that he let out one of his best and loudest squalls and was away. The pack was on ahead, and you should have seen him go. Reaching the creek, he made a dive, head first, came out shaking off the icy water and was making his bid to overtake. The next time I saw him he had joined up and was adding his voice to the chorus. Poor old independent sulky, Big Foot, like many of us, all it takes is a fox to shake off the blues.

About ten years ago, some one wrote a popular song, about the Music Goes Round and Round—Well this chase with hound music, went round and round. Three large circles this fox made. Crossing from Hanson's, running the line between Lawrence Mills and Claggett Jones, bearing east across the Duffieffe Road on to Lawrence Mills' property, into the Parson's woods and Paul Mills, turning south through Lawrence Mills' meadow and back again to Mr. Hanson's. Round and round they went in full cry. Taking the staff and Field over the same jumps, the same slippery hill-side, woods road,

with water and mud ankle deep, a bad creek crossing and each round making the path through Mr. Hanson's wheat field deeper and deeper. Even though he had said to do it, I know we all felt guilty, but it was the only way to keep with hounds.

The heavy going and the lack of exercise was taking its toll with both horses and riders. We know through experience, a horse is only as fit as his rider. After galloping one round and a half 5 or 6-mile circle, horses were being pulled out and hill-topping was getting popular, while others were heading for home, cooling out hot horses and mopping their brows.

One young rider lost her horse completely. The horse had slipped in the mud and she took a nice easy, cushioned spill. The horse was caught by a member of the staff, as it galloped up to a set of bars. While working to loosen a jammed bar and thinking the horse would never leave other horses, she turned loose the rein and away he went again into the woods. A desperate reach with the end of the hunting whip to hook a line, but it just missed. Carol was then in sight, and it was a relief to know she was not hurt, except maybe a little pride. But she was worried, when Ray Norton, Jr., returned after making a thorough search of the woods, which was surrounded by a four strand barbed-wire fence, without the horse. I learned later that the horse had jumped the fence and was found enjoying Mr. Hanson's best hay at the barrack, without a scratch on him.

Hounds were now starting on their third round. The hunt staff, realizing the condition of horses, had made several short cuts during this round, and the Field had dwindled to a very few, but hounds were still driving hard and well packed.

Having been delayed at the bars and with the loose horse, I was bringing up a distant rear. Reaching a high point in Mr. Hanson's field I saw hounds still running the beaten path, but no huntsman or Field in sight, only the whipper-in standing at a jump, apparently watching hounds on ahead. I knew he would never be standing still with hounds running unless something had happened to Dickey Boy. During the first round I had seen him with Dickey Boy leveled straight out and setting a point-to-point pace through Lawrence Mills' meadow, heading for the in-and-out crossing the road.

Continued on Page Eight

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12th Annual Old Fashioned

POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Saturday, March 20, 1948

FIRST RACE FOR INDIVIDUALS, about 5 miles, over the Warrenton country.**SECOND RACE FOR TEAMS OF TWO**, lady and gentleman, about 6 miles over the Warrenton country.**THIRD RACE, INDIVIDUAL RACE FOR JUNIORS**, conditions to be announced later.**ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17****THE TIME AND START OF THE RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY THE COMMITTEE AT 3 P. M. MARCH 19.**For information telephone Warrenton 318
or Warrenton 372 after that time.AMORY S. CARHART, M. F. H.
R. D. McGRATH
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Committee

MELVILLE H. BEARNS
W. HENRY POOL
ARNOLD SCRUTON

52nd Running of the MARYLAND HUNT CUP Saturday, April 24, 1948

Time 4:00 P. M.

The Fifty-second Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the First Race for the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin will be run on Saturday, April 24th, 1948, at 4:00 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; six-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber, 10 pounds; no sex or half bred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same course as before the war. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

Conditions for the New Challenge Cup to be the same as for the Old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

**Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight
Saturday, April 17th, 1948**

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Monkton, Maryland**

DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

SPRING RACE MEETING Saturday, April 3, 1948

Under Sanction of the Hunts Committee of
**THE NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE AND
HUNT ASSOCIATION**

THE BROAD ROCK. For Three-year-olds and upward. One and one-half miles over hurdles. Purse, \$750.

THE MALVERN HILL STEEPLECHASE. For Four-year-olds and upward. Two miles over brush. Purse, \$750.

THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP. For Four-year-olds and upward. Three miles over post and rail. Purse, \$500, plus leg on challenge cup, (value \$1,000).

DEEP RUN FOXHUNTER'S STEEPLECHASE. About three and one-half miles over post and rail. Trophy.

THE RICHMOND PLATE. For Four-year-olds and upward. Two miles over brush. Purse, \$1,500.

THE CURLES NECK. For Three-year-olds and upward. One mile on the flat. Purse, \$400.

THE STRAWBERRY HILL. For Three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs on the flat. Purse, \$400.

Entries close March 27th, 1948

Post Time: 2:30 P. M.

DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

FRANCIS T. GREENE, Chairman Race Committee
1407 State-Planters Bank Building
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Potomac Hunt

Continued From Page Seven

It was a pretty sight to watch Dickey take those high bars, landing in the road, another stride he was over the coop into the meadow, going away, following a fast pack which was in sight. There seemed to be no effort, no lost motion or no excitement, the set of his ears was the only indication that he was watching and enjoying all that was happening. Seeing them standing up there now, I was afraid he had given such a good willing hunter more than he should have had. I also wondered why Mr. Earnest, known to his friends as "Uncle Al" wasn't on the ground. Arriving I was told that the holder for his stirrup leather had pulled away from the saddle tree and his day was finished. I thought how lucky he was it had not happened over the in-and-out.

He told me hounds and the Field were ahead.—Over the coop, again into Mr. Hanson's wheat field path, this time it was so deep I could only let Gay walk, hoping all the while she would not pull a shoe. Another coop, the slippery, frozen hill-side, across a ravine, up the hill on the other side to catch a sight of the Field standing still and hounds working as though they had made a loss, their first of the day. Watching Douglass and seeing him take the next coop, followed by the Master and disappearing into the woods, I knew I had better hurry along. I reached there in time to hear Douglass say, "He's in". Sure enough there was a den on the hill-side at the edge of the woods. Melody and Rattler took charge as den hounds will. We clocked this run for one hour and ten minutes. There have been longer runs on record, but I am willing to bet there was never one any faster. Those who stayed for the finish were The Master, Dr. Greear, Mr. Reds La Motte, acting as Field Master, Mrs. Tiny Hawkins, Justice Richmond Keech, young Miss Jane Jeffress, Ray Norton, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Horgan.

While Douglass was collecting hounds, I could hear the enthusiastic chatter from the small group. The ring in their voices told the story of a grand afternoon. They were willing for more when the Master told Douglass to cast his hounds in the homeward direction.

Sure enough hounds did find again on Lawrence Mills', and into Mr. Hanson's they carried the line, but not running the same territory they had covered in the early afternoon. Several of the hill-toppers joined the Field during this race, their horses and themselves having gotten their second wind. This fox was not taking us nearly as fast as the other run, and he must have been afraid of getting wet and catching pneumonia, as he ran the edge of the creek in Mr. Hanson's meadow. I thought he would cross over at any minute to the open field and make a bid for the woods beyond, but he stayed to the creek's edge and finally hounds lost in a thicket. I am sure if given time he would have been gotten out, but it was getting late, and having most of the pack,

Sedgefield Hunt

Greensboro, N. C.
Established 1859
Recognized 1904

Joint-Masters: T. V. Rochelle,
N. M. Ayers.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Iron gray, burnt orange collar and vest.

On Monday evening, February 23 the phone rang and it was J. Blau Van Urk calling from Southern Pine's stating he would like to hunt with us on the coming Wednesday. He and his wife came in Tuesday evening and I had the pleasure of having them for dinner. Wednesday we picked them up and Mrs. Van Urk decided to do her hunting by automobile that day and did a most excellent job as she kept up with the hunt very nicely on both strange and muddy roads. Of course we were very anxious to give our visitor an excellent hunt but after something over two hours of drawing the country southwest of the stables we really gave up and started home. Almost in sight of the kennels, however, hounds jumped a fox who had evidently been sunning in a little clump of brush on the Dillard pasture. It was a hot race for some twenty to thirty minutes when for some unknown reason the fox elected to go into a territory that we have been in only once in two years—this territory being directly back of the kennels. It had not been opened up because we so seldom were into it and the result was that we ran into barbed wire and had to retrace our steps. Both fox and pack were temporarily lost. Hounds returned in about fifteen or twenty minutes, however, and a member who had been left behind had seen them going through a gravel pit on the Davis farm—east of the kennels. Hounds returned with a rather satisfied look but it was impossible to know whether the fox had gone to earth or whether they had killed.

Wednesday evening a group met at the Sedgefield Inn, where Mr. and Mrs. Van Urk were stopping, and took them over to the Embassy Club for dinner and it was quite a pleasure to all to have the privilege of knowing this very fine couple. They will surely always be most welcome at Sedgefield.—T. V. R.

the Master told us to whip off and start for home. What a day, full of good memories of fox hunting.

—A. C. B.

CORRECTION

Regarding
Harkaway Hunter Trials
at Warrenton, Virginia
to be held

Saturday, April 3, 1:30 P. M.

These trials are open to horses owned by members of ANY recognized hunt. Entries close April 2nd. For conditions write: Mrs. Amory Lawrence if you have not received prize list.

THE THIRD RUNNING

OF

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point Meeting
WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, MARCH 27th, 1948**AT UNIONVILLE, (Chester County), PENNA.**

Everyone is invited to buy lunch in the tent on the grounds
for the benefit of

The Cochranville Fire Company**The Card Will Be As Follows:****1. LADIES RACE**

Any horse that has been regularly hunted with a recognized hunt club during the season 1947-48 to be ridden by a lady in suitable hunting attire. Minimum weight 150 pounds. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country. Time 3:00 P. M.

2. HEAVYWEIGHT RACE

Any horse that has been hunted regularly with a recognized hunt club during season of 1947-48 to be ridden by a gentleman member of any recognized hunt club in suitable hunting attire. Minimum weight, 200 pounds without carrying more than 10 pounds of lead. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country.

3. CHESHIRE BOWL

An inter-hunt competition to be run annually which must be won three times by the same hunt for permanent possession. Each recognized hunt club to send one or more horses that have been regularly hunted with that hunt, to be ridden by a member of the hunt staff or any male follower of that hunt in the hunt's livery. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country. Minimum weight, 170 pounds.

It is hoped that every Master will specially endeavor to have his hunt represented in the Cheshire Bowl. Address all entries and inquiries to

MRS. JOHN B. HANNUM, 3rd

Unionville

Chester County, Penna.

The Twenty-Seventh Spring Meeting**Middleburg Hunt
Race Association****INCORPORATED****"GLENWOOD PARK COURSE"****Saturday, April 10th, 1948****Post Time First Race 2:30 P. M.****The Wanquepin****For maidens, 3 years old and upward****Purse \$400. About 1½ miles over hurdles.****The Grafton****Hurdle Handicap.****For 3-year-olds and upward.****Purse \$450. About 1¾ miles.****The William Skinner Memorial****For 4-year-olds and upward.****Purse \$700 added by subscriptions closing March 22, 1948.****About 2 miles, brush.****The Louie Leith Cup****For 4-year-olds and upward.****Purse \$700 added. About 4 miles, timber.****The Panther Skin****For 4-year-olds and upward.****Purse \$400. About 2 miles, brush.****The Covert****For 3-year-olds and upward.****Purse \$350. About 1 mile, flat.****RACE COMMITTEE**

DANIEL C. SANDS, M. F. H., Chairman	PAUL MELLON
F. AMBROSE CLARK	JACK T. SKINNER
STEPHEN C. CLARK, JR.	ROBERT B. YOUNG, M.F.H.
WILLIAM duPONT, JR., M.F.H.	NEWELL J. WARD, JR., M.F.H.
OLIVER D. FILLEY	

ENTRIES CLOSE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 3

with

National Steeplechase and Hunt Association**J. E. COOPER, Sec'y****250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.**

Joint Hunt Meeting

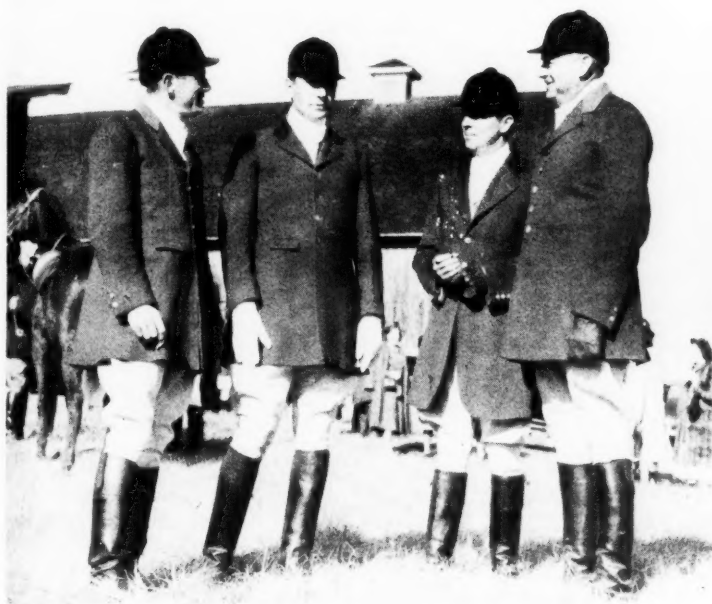
Farmington, Keswick and Deep Run Hunt Clubs Enjoy Two Drag Hunts As Members Hold Keswick-Farmington Joint Meetings

(Photos by Marshall Hawkins)

This season for the first time, there were four joint meetings scheduled for Farmington Hunt Club, Keswick Hunt Club and Deep Run Hunt Club, two each at Farmington and Keswick. The first two were cancelled because of the weather but the third one was held at Castalia on Saturday, February 21, a Keswick fixture. Not only were the three above hunts represented at the drag hunt but Glenmore Hunt from Staunton, Va. had members present. The following Saturday, February 28, the last in the series of joint hunts was held at the Farmington kennels. Keswick Hunt Club is quite an old one, having been established in 1896 and recognized in 1904. W. Haggin Perry and Alexander Rives are Joint-Masters and Truman Dodson, IV is M. F. H. of the Farmington Hunt Club. This latter hunt was established in 1929 and recognized in 1932. Dr. James A. Shield has been M. F. H. of Deep Run Hunt Club since 1940. This hunt was established in 1887, 1923 and recognized in 1905.



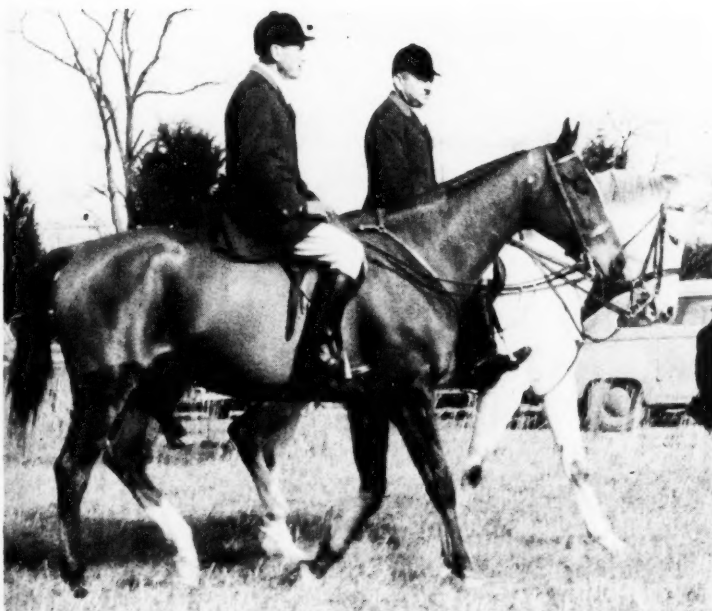
Huntsman Andrew Branham and Honorary Whipper-in Paul Block with hounds at Castalia on February 21.



The Masters talk over the events of the meet. Left to right: Truman Dodson, IV, (Farmington); W. Haggin Perry and Alexander Rives, (Keswick), and Dr. James A. Shield, (Deep Run).



Miss Judy Harvie on her hunting show hunter Aldebaron (at left) and Miss Martha Lee Kennon on Virginia Alien. Both of these young ladies are horse show enthusiasts as well as fox hunters.

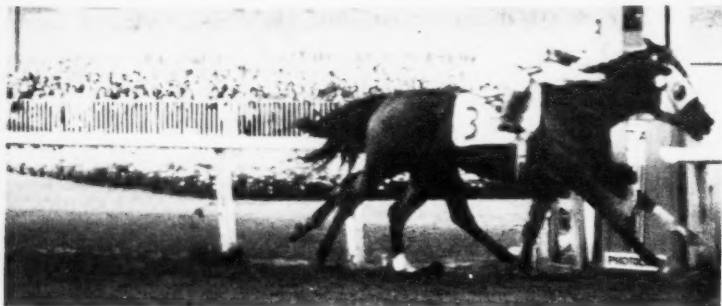


Master Truman Dodson, IV and Dr. James A. Shield move off with the field.

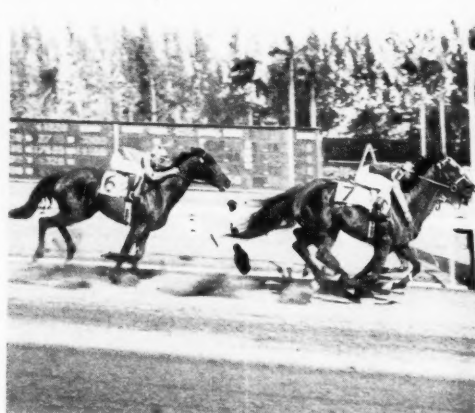
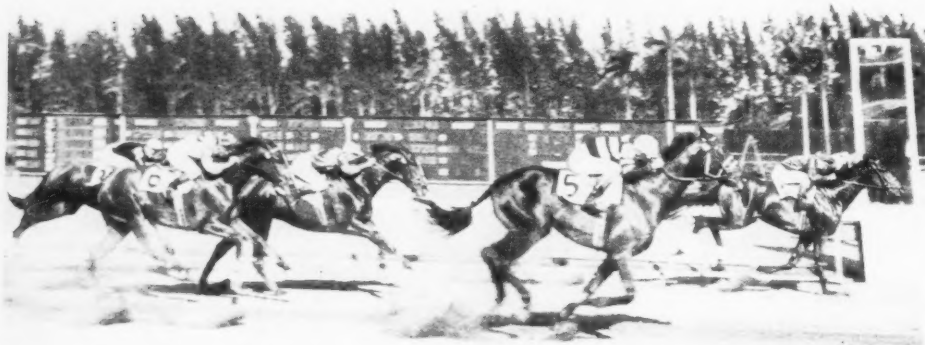


Thomas B. Gay from Richmond rode his Chanco at the meet.

Santa Anita's \$100,000 Derby; Florida Stakes Winners

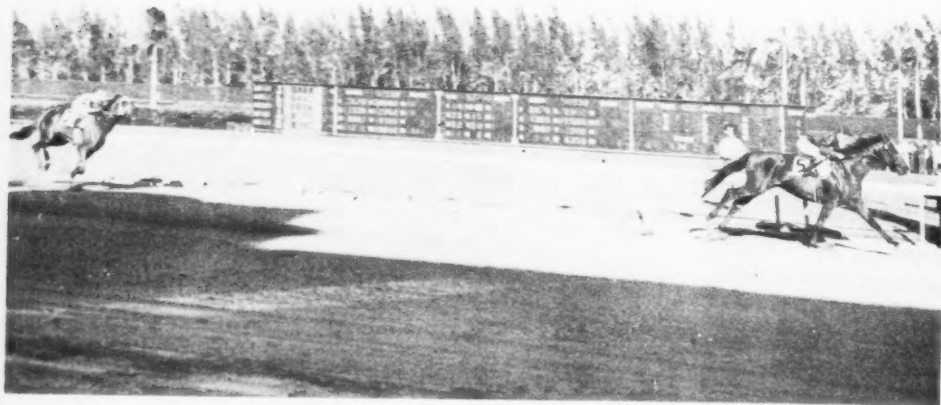


The start of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby as the 8 horses leave the gate. W. Helis' Salmagundi, (#3), can be seen in show position. Mrs. Ann Peppers' Starting Time bolted entering the first turn and was pulled up (pictured on the outside rail). At the finish, Jockey J. Longden rode Salmagundi, (Hash-Manatella), to a head victory over Miss Mary M. Strand's Call Bell, with R. S. Howard's Drumbeat another 3 lengths back. Santa Anita Photos.



Hialeah Park's closing day featured two stakes. Fred W. Hooper's Ocean Drive, Jockey R. Nash up, drove to a length victory over Mrs. M. Jolley's Mr. Jay in the \$10,000 added Juvenile 'Cap on Mar. 2. Hialeah Park Photo.

Hialeah's Black Helen 'Cap, a deadheat for Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's Rampart and F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s Shot-silk. Hialeah Park Photo

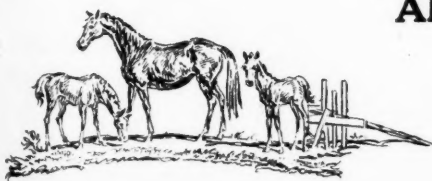


Calumet's "Cannon Ball", Citation. The outstanding 3-year-old galloped to a 6-length victory over Hart & Jacobson's Big Dial in the \$50,000 added Flamingo on February 28, Jockey A. Snider up. Mrs. Helen Sagner's Saggy was 3rd. Hialeah Park Photo.



G. Ring's Kitchen Police defeated Buzzfuz in the Damon Runyon 'Cap at Tropical Park. Jockey N. Combest up. Tropical Park Photo

BREEDING



AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

Thoroughbreds

**Hialeah Closes; Tropical Park Opens;
Florida Season On Wane As Visitors And
Horses Begin Leaving For Northern Areas**

Joe H. Palmer

Hialeah's season, closing last Tuesday, was quite encouraging. Miami wasn't as jammed this year, and the handbook situation on Miami Beach is hardly to be described in the space at hand. I do not get mixed up much in this branch of the industry, but Miami papers discussed it as openly as the orange crop, saying that hotels which normally charged \$10,000 to \$15,000 for house handbook privileges were this year asking as much as \$30,000 in some cases. The whole point at issue, as nearly as I could tell, was whether a satisfactory number of Florida figures were getting the gravy, or if Northern interests were wearing them like false faces. In the first case everything was all right; in the second all right-minded citizens should get together and run the rascals out.

It had been expected that Hialeah would show a decrease, possibly of as much as 15 or 20 per cent. Actually the drop was about seven per cent, both in attendance and in betting. As things have been going elsewhere this was as good as anyone could have hoped.

The same thing was true of Tropical's opening on Wednesday. The crowd was nearly 12,000, which is really about as large as the plant can accommodate comfortably, and they bet like little fiends. The season here is too long, and the track expects very lean days in April, so it was important that the meeting get off to a good start.

On the racing side, the Black Helen handicap was an interesting race. Rampart and Shotsilk, which dead heated, both did their running fairly late, where it counted, and they put up a very pretty contest in the last yards. Rampart's sire, Trace Call, put in a hitch at Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm some seasons back. He got some fair runners,

but they persisted in turning up in California, where they did little to increase Trace Call's popularity among Eastern breeders, and he was eventually shucked off. His fillies had a habit of looking, as yearlings, like they would have tremendous substance, and then training into wasp-waisted little things that couldn't take much.

But Rampart is a hard-hitting mare, probably the best of Trace Call's fillies. She beat Armed once, ran Assault to a head in his good seven-furlong race, and then got half the filly and mare stake under top weight.

Shotsilk, of course, had a feather of 96 pounds, and a fairly able feather at that, for William McKinley Cook is doing well for himself. But it has to be remembered that she's only three, and a 3-year-old has to be good to run with older horses this early in the year, whatever the weight. She's by Chance Shot, and on looks I wouldn't have put her one, two, or six.

Before the race, and in the upper stretch, I thought Alfioxe was going to get it, but she faded in the last furlong. Just not quite good enough, it seemed. Pipette was good as far as she went, and I think she's definitely served notice that nine furlongs are beyond her.

Tropical Park's opening stakes, a speed duel between Kitchen Police and Buzfuz, with Faultless and Stageboy furnishing only background, seemed to indicate that Buzfuz isn't the horse he was. For that matter, Kitchen Police isn't either; he's better. He was a member of the Vanderbilt string until last summer, when he was sold to Gustave Ring for a reported \$20,000 or more. He didn't get into action until this winter for his new owner, and he's been mixed up in five six-furlong races.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Letter From New York

**New Yorkers Expect Rather Sketchy Racing
At Start of Season With Small Fields;
Aiken's Sporting Trials March 17-18**

Bob Kelley

Here and there at the New York tracks, the superintendents have cautiously walked to the edge of the tracks and removed some of the covering toward the outer rail. Almost at once, however, freezing returned and frost moved deeper so that, with well chosen vocabulary, the covering has been returned to place and, at this writing, it appears very much that nobody will get out to move on a track here before the third week of the month.

Small Fields Expected

It might be a sound thing for New Yorkers to admit and expect rather sketchy racing at the start of the season. Fields will not be large. They couldn't be. And the stars, particularly those who have been racing in the south and in California, will very probably not be seen in action before some of the later stakes.

This will not bother the general, hardy group of patrons. They have been hungry for the sport and they'll come out in healthy numbers and devote themselves to their calling. It will, very probably, bother some of the turf scribes at the outset, who will, very likely, blame the track managements. It will be that old dear Nature, however, that is to blame. For the best the management of any track can do is to provide the best possible purses and good conditions under which to run.

Purses Highest In New York

New York's purses are the highest in the world, as they should be, and the tracks are good, all of them. The weather is something nobody can do much about.

Rider and Groom Dispute

Nobody in an official or semi-official capacity has any idea of what may be forthcoming at the season's outset in the exercise rider and groom dispute which upset things

toward the close of the past season. It was an unsettled issue, furnishing lively occupation for various sets of lawyers, when the past season closed, and nothing much has been done to settle anything during the winter.

The dispute is, of course, between the owners of horses and operators of public stables and their stables and their employees. The tracks are not concerned legally, though they naturally are greatly interested. It may be that Jamaica will again find itself with pickets and the resultant unpleasantness.

To an interested but frequently puzzled bystander, it would seem that the larger, more prosperous stables are able to meet the demands of the employees and have, for the most part, done so. It is hard to see how the little fellow is going to do it. If the extraordinarily hardy gold egg-laying goose is to survive, it would seem some sort of a compromise is required.

Vancouver Meeting Cancelled

And for those who feel that goose is immortal, it is suggested they cast their eye toward Canada. Toward, to be specific about it, Vancouver country where the British Columbia Turf and Country Club has announced it cannot operate this summer and has cancelled the usual 28 days. The reason, inability to operate except at a loss under existing taxation and expense.

Reserved Seats

The tracks on Long Island have just about decided on the way they are to handle reserved seats this year. Each plant is doing it under its own system. Belmont is to continue, each day during the racing season, to have reserved seats in its grandstand, just beyond the clubhouse enclosure. Incidentally, for

Continued on Page Twenty

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through March 6)

10 LEADING SIRES
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
HASH 3	\$200,850	
(Flashco, Salmagundi 2)		
PANTALON 2	\$149,800	
(Talon 2)		
HEAD PLAY 2	65,900	
(El Mono 2)		
REAPING REWARD 2	61,200	
(May Reward, Star Reward)		
BULL LEA 3	59,225	
(Citation 3)		
ZACAWESTA 2	50,700	
(Autocrat, Buzfuz)		
SALERNO 1	45,000	
(Oihaverry)		
MILKMAN 1	41,000	
(Mrs. Rabbit)		
PILATE 1	38,400	
(Miss Doreen)		
*ALIBHAI 1	31,500	
(On Trust)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm 3	
H. M. Woolfe 3	
W. L. Jones, Jr. 3	
A. J. Sackett 2	
S. C. Magnin (Argen.) .. 2	
Elmendorf Farm 2	
S. D. Riddle and H. B. Scott 2	
C. Silva (Chile) 1	
P. T. Chinn 1	
B. M. Browning 1	

10 LEADING OWNERS
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Circle M. Farm 3	
Calumet Farm 3	
Woolford Farm 3	
D. Lamont 2	
R. N. Ryan 2	
Mrs. H. K. Haggerty... 2	
W. Helis 2	
F. Frankel 1	
Pan du Azucar Stables.. 1	
Baroni & Battilani..... 1	

10 LEADING TRAINERS
OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
B. B. Williams 3	
H. A. Jones 3	
R. O. Higdon 3	
R. C. Troxler 2	
H. A. Luro 2	
R. Nixon 2	
W. Booth 2	
G. Reeves 1	
A. E. Silver 1	
A. A. Baroni 1	

Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

MORE REPRESENTATION NEEDED

All but a very few of the members of The Jockey Club are New Yorkers and most of the remainder come from east of the Alleghenies—Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland. In a pamphlet stating its history, powers and functions, this august body makes the creditable claim that it is "... a trustee for the benefit of racing and for the welfare of those who participate in it." Actually its jurisdiction is limited to New York state and Delaware, and its control of the country's racing is confined like the A. K. C., to the issuing of Certificates of Registration. If it could, and we wish it would, have a greater influence over the nation's sport, other centers of our Thoroughbred industry than Park Avenue should have more representation in the membership.

JONABELL'S ACTIVITIES

One of the best managed farms in Kentucky is Jonabell, located a few miles east of Lexington at the old Hamburg Place where John E. Madden bred and raised so many fine horses. John A. Bell, III is in charge of activities which include breeding, boarding, conditioning of yearlings, and the breaking of same. Max Hirsch sent his yearlings to Mr. Bell last summer for their primary education under saddle. At Jonabell stands the *Sir Gallahad, III stallion, Gilded Knight, whose oldest foals were 3-year-olds of 1947 of which about 70 percent are winners. A February foal there is a colt by Count Fleet out of Dark Discovery (Gallant Fox Handicap and other races) by Discovery. The youngster is a brother in blood to Count Discovery, a 2-year-old winner last year, by Reigh Count.

FELICITATIONS AND SYMPATHY

Our felicitations and sympathy is extended to trainers of those "all filly" stables which seldom run harem scarem.

ON IMPORTATIONS

Do you realize that all imported steeplechase stakes winners last year were trained by Jim Ryan? Two, *Deanslaw and *Canford, are owned by Mrs. E. duPont Weir. The other, *Boojum II, belongs to Mrs. Ambrose Clark. While on the subject of imported horses, here are the totals over a three year period which express plainly the American objection to the "Jersey Act": From South America—154; Ireland—98; Britain—70.

VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S MEETING

The directors of the Virginia Horsemen's Association had a meeting last week to take inventory of the state situation and to make recommendations at a meeting of the membership to be held about the middle of April. It was suggested to have the organization's information service make a digest from horse publications and have this mailed to members; have speakers and/or movies at future meetings; and to have more of the field work concentrated on the smaller breeding es-

tablishments. However this does not mean that the "Big Five", North Wales, Brookmeade, The Meadow, Morven Stud and Nydrie, are to be left out of things.

*BAHRAM'S GET

When *Bahram was sold to Charley Lund in 1945 by the syndicate including Messrs. Vanderbilt, Chrysler and R. S. Clark, he had sired the total of zero stakes winners in America. Since then have come along Bovard (Louisiana Derby), Stud Poker, Caltha, Raol, Cedar Creek, Cutty Hunk and the 'chaser, Darjeeling. *Bahram, undefeated in nine stags—all stakes, champion 2 and 3-year-old, winner of the Triple Crown, has gone to South America where so many sires have improved beyond original expectations. The suspicion here is that he will do well—despite the fact that he was not particularly highly regarded in England and America.

SALMAGUNDI'S BREEDER

The writer's choice for the Santa Anita Derby was the colt, Solidarity, which has yet to win at over 6 furlongs. He stumbled at the start and was beaten six lengths by William Helis' Salmagundi, another of the ever increasing number of \$100,000 winners bred by Warner Jones, Jr. His sire, Hash, was purchased for a reported \$60,000 from Greentree Farm—an amount that five of his yearlings will very possibly bring at the Sales this year to the coffers of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their Hermitage Farm near Derby Town. An involved bit of mathematics and prognostication, very involved by the way, might result thusly: *Alibhai goes to Kentucky for \$500,000; Californians, in search of a top sire to take his place, buy Hash; the Jones family take a trip around the world and wind up with five new, young stallions; because of such a large stallion colony, the name, Hermitage, is dropped.

NOMENCLATURE ON CLEVELAND BAYS

Army nomenclature is unique unto itself. For instance, the two classifications for meat are "tender" and "less tender". The Remount stallions are grouped under the heading of "light horse breeds". As this includes the Cleveland Bay, we suppose the latter are termed "less light horses". As a matter of fact, 94 percent of Remount sires are Thoroughbreds.

THE DERBY AND THE FUTURITY

The fact that no winners of the 6 1-2 furlong Futurity have won the Derby is more a happen-stance than anything else, except that seldom does a colt or filly come along that is champion at sprinting and middle distance running. Bimelech probably came closest to pulling the trick. He won the Futurity, was 2nd in the 1940 Derby, then won the Preakness. Pompoon was almost as good, taking the 2-year-old stakes, then being 2nd in both classics the following year. Throughout the years, only 10 Futurity winners have run in the Derby.

FACT FOR THE WEEK

Peculiar and unimportant fact for the week: Jockey Ted Atkinson never lost a race on Relic or his sire, War Relic.

THE JONES BOYS AND THE FLAMINGO

The Jones boys have yet to lose a Flamingo Stakes. They've won it twice with Woolford Farm colts—Lawrin in 1938 with Wayne Wright up, Technician the next year with Buddy Hanford in the saddle; then switching to Calumet, they sent out the winners, Faultless last year and Citation this, both times with Jockey Snider.

TIMBER RIDERS NEEDED

With upwards of 150 steeplechasing horses in training in the Carolinas, the meeting at Camden this Saturday and the one to follow on the 27th may have fields large enough to run races in two divisions. Something we have never seen before, but it may have happened. At Camden training stables are fourteen or fifteen timber horses, mostly in charge of Chris Greer, Sydney Watters and Burly Cocks. If the present shortage of timber riders keeps up, we can look forward to the World's First Roman Ridden Carolina Cup. Dick Wallach, one of the main boosters for timber racing, has a solution to the problem which will have the support of owners, trainers and pockies. He proposes that timber races be carded with the following conditions: For maidens, except point-to-points; a purse of at least \$600. (Our opinion is that this purse is too small for the very good reason that the patrons who support hunt meetings pay their way in to see the timber race); riders, acceptable to the committee, to carry weight penalties in proportion to the number of races they have won, not to exceed 15 lbs. for winners of ten or more winning mounts. These appear to be very sensible conditions. Now, if trainers, there are none too old to do so, will get up on the backs of their timber horses and show by

example the proper way to school over timber, these inexperienced riders can learn a lot in a very short few minutes. Most falls are the result of inexperienced riding—some can be layed at the door of uneducated horses.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty five years ago there were only two imported sires in the list of the leading ten. The placings, in the order of rank were: The Finn, Ballot, Fair Play, Broomstick, *McGee, *Wrack, King James, Ultimus, Black Toney, Sweep. The Finn had the champion 3-year-old, Zev, which later in the year beat the English Derby winner, Papyrus, in a match here. This year, 1923, St. James and Wise Counsellor were 2-year-olds. Grey Lag and Exterminator were the stars of the handicap division. C. Mergler was leading steeplechase jock. Brigadier General, a brown gelding by *Light Brigade—Yolanda, bred by J. N. Camden of Versailles, Ky., was the leading steeplechaser.

FASIG-TIPTON, *BANKRUPT

We never realized before how tough things were in the horse market during the late 1930s. They were so critical that Fasig-Tipton Co. was forced to enter the breeding business. Their only venture of this kind that has come to our attention was in the case of the colt, *Bankrupt, a nonsensical name for a connection of this wealthy organization, especially as the foal was sired by a

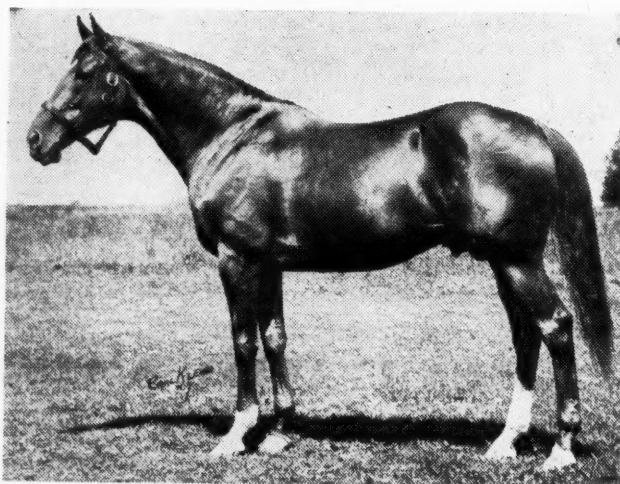
Continued on Page Thirteen

"THOROUGHBRED" VETERINARY REMEDIES help the winners win

Used by leading trainers and breeders (names on request). Ask your dealer, or write for details.



PASTEURIZED SEASON 1948



PASTEURIZED Ch., 1935	Milkman	Cudgel	Broomstick
	Milkmaid	*Peep o' Day	Eugenia Burch
	Peake	*Sir Gallahad III	Nell Olin
	Polka Dot	*Teddy	Plucky Leige
		Celt	Network

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner BELMONT, EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

PASTEURIZED is beautifully bred. His ancestors, both sires and dams, are the best that can be found in the stud books of America, England and France. He had extreme speed over any distance up to 1½ miles.

The sire of many winners from a few small crops to race: Allier (placed in stakes), Attorney Joe, Belpast (placed in stakes), Bordeaux, Ballistic, Chanzied, Donna's Past, Five Fourteen, Janemoh, Lady Delmore, Marselles, Mountain Run, Nora Belle, Pasture Mowlee, Stepping Miss, Thornpatch, Villa Nova, Whipped Cream, etc.

He is very sure with his mares. The foals are uniformly good looking and have won from 4½ furlongs to 2 miles.

FEE: \$300.00

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	Luana LaLoca (1919)	Eclair 2nd	Pas si Bete
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Letter From Florida

Calumet's Cannon Ball Bids Fair To Be One Of Shortest Priced Derby Favorites In History After Recent Florida Performances

Tom Shehan

With the 19th running of the \$50,000 Flamingo Stakes history, it is even more obvious than it has been that the Calumet Farm's Citation is the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby come the first Saturday in May.

Between then and now the bay son of Bull Lea—*Hydroplane II will be freshened up and then sent East to run in either the Wood Memorial in New York or the Chesapeake Stakes in Maryland, with the Maryland feature having preference. From there Citation will go to Kentucky for his major engagement and if he comes through his assignments between then and now in the same fashion as he handled his Flamingo the Bull Lea colt will probably be one of the shortest priced Derby favorites in recent turf history.

Calumet's "Cannon Ball", as the turf writers have come to call him, won the Flamingo six lengths in front of Hart and Jacobson's graduated plater, Big Dial, but he could have won it by more than that margin. He was timed in 1:48 4-5 for the mile and a furlong, time which was three fifths of a second slower than Stagehand's track record for that distance, but he could have shattered records had his rider, Al Snider, just turned him loose through the final three sixteenths of a mile.

In fact, Citation has been so impressive in all 4 of his Florida assignments that many veteran trainers who normally are most conservative have been comparing him to all of the great horses of the past quarter of a century and also labeling him as "the best since Man o'War." Included in this category are Bert Williams of Circle M. Farm, Bill Furnegan, A. G. (Bobby) Robertson, Roscoe Troxler and others.

Furthermore August (Sarge) Swenke, who trained Alsab, has committed rank heresy in the eyes of the Alsab and Whirlaway admirers by saying "You know how high I was on Alsab, well this colt does things that Alsab and Whirlaway and no other horse could have done at the same age." Even the notoriously conservative "Mr. Fitz", "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, who knows a few tricks himself and has seen and handled a lot of good ones, says, when asked about Citation, "He's a hell of a horse!"

Why, Citation has made such an impression in his Florida races that the boys in the Hialeah Press Box were worried that something might be the matter with him because Jockey Alfred Snider hit him a total of about three times during the running of the Flamingo. Nor were their worries put at rest by Snider's comment, "He was trying to pull himself up when he got to the front and so I just cut him a couple of times to keep him going about his

business." Citation has done so many difficult things so easily at even this early stage of his three year old campaign that he is already paying the penalty for his ability in that he is now expected to do everything asked of him just as effortlessly.

As he brings to close a successful winter campaign Citation's record now includes 12 victories in 13 starts, one second, and purse earnings of \$219,155. His important victories include the Belmont and Pimlico futurities, the Seminole Handicap, the Everglades Handicap and the Flamingo Stakes.

The Seminole Handicap is included because in that event he beat a field of older horses while spotting such a good sprinter as the Woodford Farm's Delegate five pounds. Furthermore, he did it with very little effort.

If Citation has any characteristic which seems to have a unusual appeal to the horsemen who admire him it is his disposition. Jimmy Smith, the former Bradley conditioner who now handles Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' horses, commented, for instance, "I haven't seen him as much as some of these other fellows, but he has a well shaped head and he seems to be a very sensible horse."

Speaking of the same characteristic, Sarge Swenke said, "Ben Jones tells me that after he races he goes back into his stall, eats his supper and lies down and goes to sleep. You don't get many horses like that. He's one in a thousand."

Citation not only goes to sleep after he races, but, according to the Calumet stable help, he snores while he is sleeping. All of which probably means that Citation is not only one of the best horses racing in the country today, but also the most relaxed.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

horse named Pay Up. Fiddledee-dce, Poppycock, etc., for we like Fasig-Tipton but don't feel sorry for the outfit and never believed they were in such dire financial straits as to give a horse that name. Anyway, the colt grew and grew and eventually was brought to this country from England, winding up somewhere along the line in the ownership of Townsend B. Martin. He won many good races, the best probably being his score in the Manhattan Handicap of 1945 in which His Jewel was 2nd and Megogo was 3rd. He is a very handsome young horse and has all the credentials to make a success at stud, being by the 2000 Gs winner, Pay Up out of *Strong Wheat, who was second in the Irish Oaks, etc., who was by Blandford's son, Trigo, winner of the 2000 Gs. St. Leger and Irish St. Leger, ad infinitum.

*CAID
Br. h., 1925

*TEDDY
CINGH

AJAX
RONDEAU
SIZERGH
CHALBRAQUE

From 1939 to 1947 *Caid sired 28 horses to run on the flat. Of this number seventy-eight races were won, with 60 seconds and 82 thirds. Most prominent were Allen Caid, Intelligentsia, She's Tops, Tie Me, Caidon, Caid's Best, Brain Child, Calbraidon, Kin-Kaid, Pegadette, etc.

- *Caid is very sure with his mares.
- His get can sprint or go a distance and race to an old age.

Fee: \$200—Live Foal

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Money refunded if mare fails to produce live foal.

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90% of the mares bred to him in 1947 are now in foal.

Outstanding disposition

A Stakes winner in France of 17 races in 60 starts, in which he placed 2nd 21 times.

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Sun Wonder Wins Redland Bowl

Redland Hunt Cards Four Good Races For Afternoon; Melody Spar and Shotgun Win Pair Race; Heavyweight Race To Grand Trap

A turning, twisting course which was deep in places and greasy in others faced the starters at the Redland Hunt Point-to-Point Races held Saturday, March 6 on Martin's Dairy Farm near Olney, Md. To show the true sportsmanship which still exists, of the original 32 entries, only 1 was scratched. In the Gap Hunters Race, 2 entries did not appear but these were overlooked by a groom who was still excited over the non-appearance of his two horses in the previous pair race.

Virginia left the 1947 Redland Hunt Point-to-Point Races with the Redland Bowl and one of the trophies from the pair race. With this in mind, the State landed en masse to take over again this year. Of the 13 starters in the Redland Bowl, 7 came from the Old Dominion (this figure is reached by laying claim to Justin Funkhouser's Big John which is stabled just over the line in West Virginia.)

Frank Gall on Big John and Miss Judy Johnson on T. T. Mott's Chen broke on top and the large field was headed to the two-sectioned chicken coop which did not seem wide enough to handle them. Richard Haywood's Golden Baron, with W. P. Hulbert, Jr. up was out of the race as he came a cropper at the coop, making it 12 horses running but this didn't last as Golden Baron moved on up to the horses again making it 13.

Big John, the versatile open jumper which is well known in the show ring, assumed the lead over the 2nd jump and as the field went over the post and rails and chicken coops before disappearing into the woods, he still was on top. At the 4th jump, Leon T. Greenaway, an owner-up on Gloca-Mora had repeated refusals which put him back. Big John relinquished his lead in the woods as young Norman Haymaker, Jr. on Dr. L. M. Allen's Bluemont took over, only to bump another horse and lose both his glasses and a stirrup. Coming out of the woods, the riders were forced to choose between two strips which had been left when the field was plowed. Young Norman couldn't turn his grey horse after the 9th jump and Bluemont went through a barbed wire fence. He yelled he was all right so Norman Sr. went on to make his bid with Dr. Allen's War Veteran.

Back into the spectators' line of vision, the field appeared to be better bunched with the leaders making bids to open a gap. Coming out of the barnyard, the next jump was a chicken coop and Beverly Byrd began to make his move on Sun Wonder. Running well up with him were S. O. Graham's Blue Echo, with David Rust, III up, War Veteran and Chen. Last year a ditch proved to be the downfall of Norman, Sr. and the ditch on the S-turn proved the bad spot this year. War Veteran's hind legs sank down in the deep

mud and he fell over. Sun Wonder, winner of the 1947 running of the Rokeby Bowl, showed he had not lost any of his speed as Miss Johnson and Chen moved up on even terms with him, only to lose the lead the 3rd jump from the finish. Safely over the last post and rail, Sun Wonder raced across the field, turned left-handed into the last jump, the chicken coop, and was over safely. For an instant, it seemed as though he was tired and Chen and owner-rider Marion Curran, Jr. on Lump Sum were making a strong bid. However, Mr. Byrd rode him on to win with Chen coming in for 2nd and Lump Sum 3rd. Sun Wonder was clocked in 8.10 3-5 which was a new record for this course. Miss Sally Rozel on her Mystery Man and Big John finished in that order and then the remaining riders came on to finish.

The Terpenning Cup Pair Race had 4 pairs facing the starter and Pair No. 4, Mrs. Richard Hawkins on her Yardstick and Mrs. Steadman Teller on her Gracias went to the front. After the post and rail, the 2nd jump, the No. 4 pair had opened up quite a gap and the running was about the same over the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th jumps when the field disappeared into the woods. Coming back into sight out of the woods, one pair was missing, Mrs. Frank McSherry's pair made up of Could Be with Dr. J. R. Keeler up and Miss Marilyn Hines on Kitty Car. Kitty Car had fallen at the 8th jump and Dr. Keeler had pulled up. The remaining pairs were running well bunched with Mrs. Hawkins and Yardstick still on top. Miss Judy Johnson on T. T. Mott's Melody Spar began to make her move and at the 3rd jump from the finish, Mrs. Hawkins was still leading. Melody Spar 2nd and Gracias 3rd. At the post and rail, the next to last jump, Mrs. Helen Horst and her Shotgun had moved right up into the running, bringing her closer to the other member of the pair, Miss Johnson. Over the last jump, Yardstick jumped well on top and Melody Spar, Gracias and Shotgun were well bunched. In taking the chicken coop, one of the horses hit and knocked the section of the coop over. It appeared as though Gracias went to jump, there was nothing there and he fell over the fallen section of the coop. Mrs. Teller fell underneath him as they both went down but came away from it with a sprained shoulder, elbow and cuts. A look at a picture taken of the fall will show one how they hit the ground even though just what started them down is still a question.

Yardstick was safely over the finish line but with the remaining member of the pair down, Melody Spar and Shotgun finished as a pair to win the race. John Hopewell on his Woodwind, a member of the winning pair last year, and Mrs. Eliza-

beth Smith on her Wood Secret were 2nd.

The Gap Hunters Race is always interesting as it brings out a number of junior riders as well as their supporting gallery. There is no age limit and it is fun for all who enter. The section of the chicken coop (1st jump on the long course) was removed and this put the starters into the open. As they left the post, Miss Jane Blunt on her Tiny Mite assumed the lead over E. H. Cashell's Buck with E. H. Cashell, Jr. riding. Owner-rider J. Richards, III was next on his Col. Tim, followed by Miss Nancy Hanna on her grey Smokey. Going by the chicken coop, T. T. Mott's George slipped and lost his rider Miss Peggy Werber, leaving owner-rider, Miss Jill Hinckley and Tip Top trailing the field.

George continued to run with the field and when they circled the out rider to start back, George was caught and his race was over. One horse was a bit behind and didn't like the idea of going on around the out rider, preferring to take the short cut by getting in behind the field. Tiny Mite and Col. Tim had battled it out for the lead with Tiny Mite always safely in front. As they came across the branch, through the field to turn left-handed into the stretch, Miss Nancy Hanna and Smokey had moved up and went to the front, followed by Tiny Mite and Col. Tim, to finish in this order.

William Carl scratched Sir Rowdy so only Stabler Bros.' Happy Girl, winner of the heavyweight race last year, and Dr. T. Hughes' Grand Trap with Frank Worrell, up went to the post. They broke as a pair and were galloping slowly, evidently saving up for a strong finish. After taking the 3rd jump, they were about to get off the course but were prevented from doing so by an out rider. Stanley Stabler and Happy Girl took the lead over the 6th jump and then the pair went into the woods. As they came into sight across the plowed field and into the barnyard, Grand Trap was in front and kept his lead until the 4th jump from the finish. Here Happy Girl moved up on even terms and they were jumping head and head. Over the next jump, Happy Girl was on top and this closely run race found the two horses taking

the post and rail together. Over the next and last jump, Grand Trap assumed the lead and went on to win.

Following the races, everyone again enjoyed the hospitality of M. F. H. T. T. Mott as one and all got into cars, drove to Brighton Hall and consumed amazing amounts of food.

SUMMARIES

Terpenning Cup Pair Race. Distance 4 to 5 miles over natural hunting country. Perpetual trophy, piece of plate to owner of winner. Catch weights. Horses must have been hunted fairly during the current season with the Redland or other recognized or registered hunts. Riders acceptable to the Race Committee. Time: 15.

1. Melody Spar, (T. T. Mott), Miss Judy Johnson.
 2. Shotgun, (Mrs. Helen Horst), Mrs. Helen Horst.
 3. Woodwind, (John Hopewell), John Hopewell.
 4. Wood Secret, (Mrs. Elizabeth Smith), Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.
- Only 2 pairs finished; also started, order of finish: Mrs. Richard Hawkins' Yardstick, Mrs. Steadman Teller's Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller, pulled up (after 8th); Mrs. Frank McSherry's Could Be, Dr. J. R. Keeler, fell (8th); Mrs. Frank McSherry's Kitty Car, Miss Marilyn Hines. No scratches.

Gap Hunters Race. Open to any landowner or renter in Redland Hunt Country, and to his wife, sons and daughters, on any pony or horse, except Thoroughbred. Catch weights. No horse may take a jump, nor may a rider remove an obstacle, including bars or gates.

1. Smokey, (Miss Nancy Hanna), Miss Nancy Hanna.
2. Tiny Mite, (Miss Jane Blunt), Miss Jane Blunt.
3. Col. Tim, (J. Richards, III), J. Richards, III.

6 started; also ran (order of finish): E. H. Cashell's Buck, E. H. Cashell, Jr.; Miss Jill Hinckley's Tip Top, Miss Jill Hinckley; lost rider: T. T. Mott's George, Miss Peggy Werber. Scratched: Cannon Ball, Wonder.

Continued On Page Twenty

Breeders' Sales Co.

Thoroughbred Auction
Sales At Keeneland

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CAPE COD

Bik. 1938

Bostonian	Broomstick	Ben Brush
	*Elf	*Elf
	Yankee Maid	Peter Pan
		Yankee Girl
Little Lie	*Sickle	Phalaris
		Selene
Fib		Westy Hogan
		Hyperbole

CAPE COD was a horse of extreme speed and endurance as is shown by winnings over a distance. In his 21 wins he totalled the sum of \$64,845. These wins include the Bouquet Stakes, W. T. Burch Memorial, Rowe Memorial, Commonwealth and Bowie Handicaps. Over a mile he broke a track record at Hialeah beating the fine horse Pictor. At Narragansett he beat Market Wise over a mile and a sixteenth.

Little Lie, dam of CAPE COD, a great stakes winner herself, also produced Mighty Story who last year defeated Assault. His breeding and record speak for him.

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NOTICE

NEW DATE

Gold Cup Races

WARRENTON, VA.

Saturday

April 17, 1948

6 Races

Post Time 2:00 P. M.

Redland Hunt Point-to-Point Races

(Photos by Cardell)



Thirteen entries faced the starter in the Redland Bowl. Miss Judy Johnson on T.T. Mott's CHEN (#2) went to the top over the first jump with Miss Sally Rozel on her MYSTERY MAN. Justin Funkhouser's BIG JOHN (#10) with Frank Gall up, jumped with S.O. Graham's BLUE ECHO, David Rust III in the saddle. Miss Jane Blunt was next, an owner-rider on her SATAN, (#7).



Beverly Byrd rode his 1947 Rokeby Bowl winner, SUM WONDER, to garner a leg on the Redland Bowl. Presenting the trophy was Mrs. T.T. Mott, Jr. Miss Johnson finished a close 2nd on CHEN.



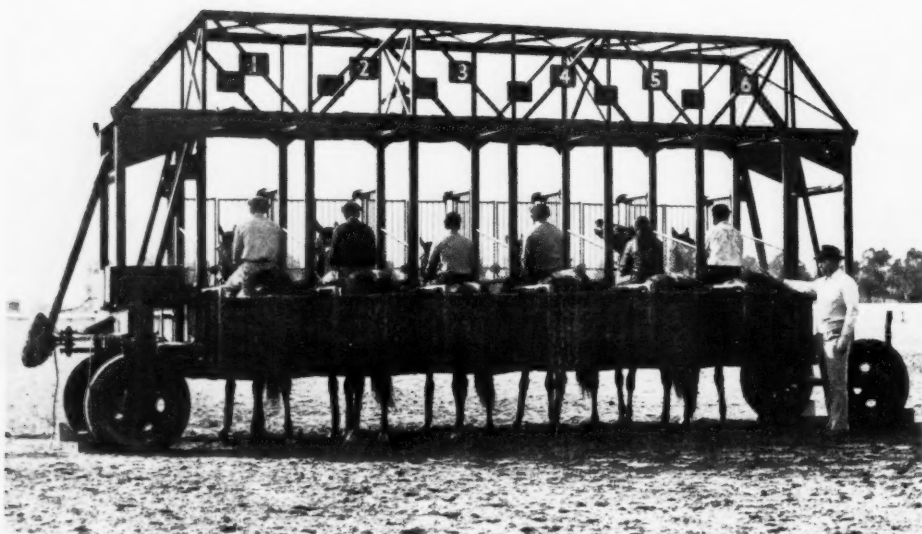
Redland's M.F.H., T.T. Mott, looks at the Terpenning Challenge Cup, won by Miss Judy Johnson (left) on Mr. Mott's MELODY SPAR and Mrs. Helen Horst on her SHOTGUN in the pair race.



Only two horses went to the post in the heavyweight race but the committee showed good judgment in not combining this race with the Redland Bowl. There were 13 in the latter race and this was a large field to go over the course. Last year's winner of the heavyweight race, Stabler Bros.' HAPPY GIRL with Stanley Stabler up, follows the winner, Dr. Thomas Hughes' GRAND TRAP as rider Frank Worrell took the lead to win.

Training Days In South Carolina

(Marshall Hawkins Photos)



M. Odum's horses at Aiken get top instructions at the schooling gate from starter Eddie Blind. A pat on the quarters has quieted the colt at the right but the one next to him apparently wants to see more of what goes on.



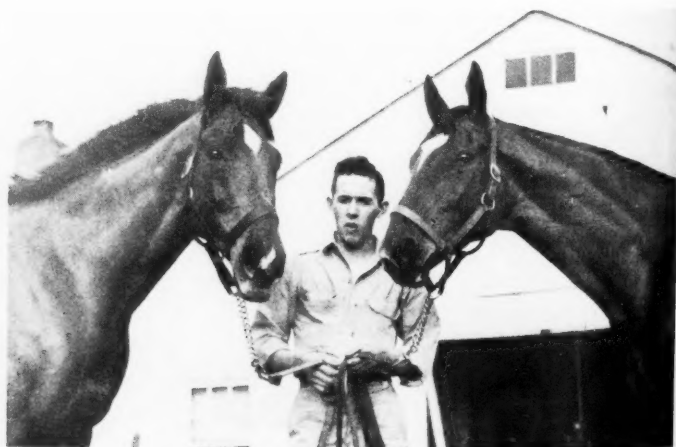
Carroll Bassett's 4-year-old brown filly by Annapolis-Sable Muff, by *Light Brigade has had only one outing over brush. In the Whaddon 'Chase at Belmont last season, she finished 2nd over the about 2-mile course to Mrs. C. Sullivan's Curious Arab. F. Hutcherson is up. Trainer Ray Woolfe has the filly at Camden.



Trainer J. E. Ryan, (at the far left), watches Coldstream Stud's *Most Secret and Mrs. Ryan's winner over brush, Drintown, breeze at Camden. The Irish-bred *Most Secret is owned by Coldstream Stud is by Steel-Point-Whispering Hope and had one outing over brush last season. The 7-year-old Drintown is one of the successful *Tourist II get whose progeny was outstanding between the flags last year. At right, one of Trainer Ryan's sets taking a turn of the track.



Two good Argentine prospects for the coming season. At left, Ispahan, (Parlanchin-Persian Folly), owned by Richard Ryan and at right, Jorge de Atucha's Bois Joli, (Bois Rousset-Val-au-Vent).



Timber horses at Camden include C. M. Greer, Jr.'s Virginia Gold Cup winner, Houseman and Mrs. Snowden Richards' Tino Wave which T. Payne held in front of the stable for the photo. Tino Wave made it 3 straight over timber at Radnor, Essex and Middleburg.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

all run in 1:10 3-5 or faster. He won two, was second in two, and fourth in one, earning over \$8,000, and appearing in a good way to pay for himself.

Bustuz came down here as the property of the Sunshine Stable, which was owned by Dan Chappell and Mose Rauzin. The partners split up in February, with Chappell keeping the stable name and colors, and Rauzin keeping the trainer, Joe Rosen. There were two stakes horses in the dozen or so which made up the organization, and Chappell got Lets Dance, with Bustuz going to the other partner.

The seasonal movement northward is gaining considerable impetus now. With the earlier openings in Maryland, New Jersey, and New York, and the news of milder weather up above, a good part of the human and horse population is getting ready to get out. Jim Fitzsimmons moves at the end of the week, to study the problem of getting Whirling Fox ready to take Citation. This is going to take study, as Mr. Fitz admits. Ted Atkinson, who led the riders at Hialeah by a country mile, left after the meeting to join Greentree at Aiken. George Cassidy, who did the starting at Hialeah and will also work the New York season, also got away, on a boat he happened to have. Since he fell off this boat in drydock, last week bruising a few ribs, it will be interesting to see what he does in open water. His brother Marshall, steward representing The Jockey Club at New York tracks, also has a boat, and last week it brought him face to face with life in the raw. The ship-to-shore telephone got out of fix.

With such eminent examples to study, this wanderer also got himself northward, coming to rest at Columbia, S. C. where a considerable winter horse colony is established, under the guidance and direction of Clarence Buxton, who gets all the grief and, of course, all the money.

The stable of Max Hirsch is much the largest here, consisting of 43 head, most of them owned by King

Ranch, but a few belonging to A. J. Sackett, Breckinridge Long, and others. Assault is still, here, getting the sorness out of his forelegs, and waiting for the cold weather to break in Kentucky. Since its about as cold in Columbia now as it is in Kentucky, he will go any day now, along with Bee Ann Mac, which is to be one of his first mates, and one or two other mares of less reputation.

But Why Not seems the chief threat in the older division. She almost knocked herself out by grabbing her quarter in her stall, but the injury has healed now. She has a tendency to crib a little, and Hirsch has circumvented this by giving her her hay in rope racks, hung to the screen in front of the stall. She stays busy with the hay, lets the rest of the stall alone.

Among the 3-year-olds, the main reliances now seem to be Better Self and Gasparilla, the latter owned by Mr. Sackett. Better Self has grown some, but he's much the blocky type he was last year, when he won five straight before running into Relic, Citation, and Citation in that order, in the Hopeful, Futurity, and Pimlico Futurity. Hirsch likes the blockiness, because it comes from a pretty good source—his dam is by War Admiral, which Better Self resembles strikingly.

Gasparilla is a big, rather leggy chestnut, built along rawboned lines. He's a good doer—just doesn't fill out. He won the Walden, not beating a great deal, for his first victory, and of course hasn't raced since. He has a sister here, a 2-year-old named Zerlina, and she's built on the same pattern.

Not a lot has been done with either colt yet. Better Self, for instance, went six furlongs in 1:22 on March 2nd, and in 1:24 three days later. It's still some time until May 1.

I didn't attempt to make much judgment on the 2-year-olds, because they're hardly that far along yet. Still, it was worth taking a look at Storm Bird, if only because King Ranch paid \$37,500 for him as a yearling. He's by Whirlaway, out of Twilight Tear's dam, Lady Lark. He's a good big colt, which looks like he can run, though a quarter 1:25 is the best he's been tried yet.

COQ D'ESPRIT

G. H. 1934

by *Coq Gaulois—Dulcy, by *Light Brigade

COQ D'ESPRIT stands 16.3½ hands, measures 79 inches around girth and has 9½ inch bone. An excellent jumper himself, he has sired many top hunters and jumpers including Clifton's Duke and Clifton's Champ.

Clifton's Duke won the John Rush Street Memorial in 1946 and was 2nd in 1947. He won the 1947 Grand National Point-to-Point, and he was up with Winton until he lost his rider at the 19th jump at the Maryland Hunt Cup. Clifton's Champ won the Grand Championship as a 2-year-old at the 1945 Maryland Hunter Show. As a 3-year-old he won the Reserve Green Hunter Championship at the 1946 National Capital Show. He was a consistent winner in 1947.

Fee \$125

SPANISH GHOST

G. H. 1942

by *Belfonds—Queen of Spain, by *Spanish Prince II (Remount Sire)

His first crop are 2-year-olds. One of his sucklings in 1947 won the Grand Championship of the Thoroughbred class at Timonium and reserve Grand Championship at the Maryland Horse Show as well as many other blues.

Fee \$20

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MILE FLAT RACE ON TURF

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Indoor Polo Outdoors In Miami

Princeton Defeated Easily By Miami Team In Intercollegiate Series As All Stars Suffer From Adventurers

Tom Shehan

More evidence was added to the already weighty record of achievements which attest to the fact that the University of Miami has an unusual polo team in this the first season of polo at the University when the Hurricanes trounced Princeton in a first round match of the Indoor Intercollegiate played in Miami Friday, Feb. 27th.

Only in Miami could a first round match for the indoor title be played outdoors without exciting any comment. Of course, the match was the indoor game played outdoors under indoor rules, it you follow me, but I did wish to call your attention to the fact that Miami is still an unusual city.

While Princeton was the defending champion, having won the title the last time the championship competition was held, which was in 1943, they showed no aggressiveness or knowledge of defensive play.

Miami just swarmed over the Tigers and scored at will. Substitute No. 1 Tommy Thompson, for instance, had ridden the bench all year, except for a period now and again, but even he scored four goals against the Orange and Black riders. At least two of his goals were long booming drives which he cut loose with shortly after throw-ins which caught the Princeton team out of position.

Miami should do well in the remainder of its matches in the Intercollegiate because of the aggressiveness of its players. While the Hurricanes are unbeaten they lack the polish of the great indoor combines of pre-war college polo, but are aggressive, fearless riders and fair mallet men. If one player were to be selected as the key man of the team it would have to be Dick Knight. Evans and Mather have their hot nights, but Knight keeps the team play organized. It will be interesting to see what they do in New York.

The same evening Miami beat Princeton, the undefeated Miami Adventurers, who had won eight games last year and reassembled to play two games this year, defeated Pete Bostwick's Aiken All-Stars 12-8 in what was probably the most finished polo exhibition of the current Orange Bowl season. It has been many years since this writer has seen Pete Bostwick in action, but he is a long way from being through as a high goal polo player.

While it had been announced that Bostwick would ship his ponies down to Miami for the game, he didn't. That might have cost the Aiken team the game, it was that close. But that's something nobody will ever be sure about.

Stewart Iglehart played an outstanding defensive game for the Adventurers. He has scored more often in several games this season, but he never cut loose with better team play than he did against Aiken.

Jules Romfh replaced George Oliver at No. 2 for the Adventurers in the second period and then proceeded to lead his team in scoring by notching five goals. Mike Phipps played another of his good games.

Surprise star of the evening, at least to this writer was Louis Smith of the Aiken team. From what I remember of the polo primer I would have to say that Louis played the best No. 2 seen in the Orange Bowl this season. He moved into the offense and dropped back on to the defense with equal ease and celerity.

Miami 16				
	1	2	3	4 Totals
1—Evans	0	0	X	X
1—Thompson	X	X	0	4 4
2—Mather	1	1	2	0 4
3—Knight	1	3	0	0 4
	6	4	2	4 16

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Princeton 4				
	1	2	3	4 Totals
1—Walsh	0	0	0	1 1
2—Iglehart (Capt.)	0	0	2	0 2
3—Smith	0	1	0	0 1
	0	1	2	1 4

Referee: Hank Evinger
Umpire: Romeo Mura
Time: Four 5½ minute chukkers

Miami Adventurers 12				
	1	2	3	4 Totals
1—Phipps	1	0	1	0 2
2—Oliver	2	X	X	X 2
2—Romfh	X	2	2	1 5
3—Iglehart	0	1	0	2 3
	3	3	3	3 12

Aiken, S. C. All Stars 8				
	1	2	3	4 Totals
1—Bostwick	0	1	0	1 2
2—Smith	1	1	0	2 4
3—Nichols	0	0	2	0 2
	1	2	2	3 8

Referee: Godfrey S. Preece
Umpire: Romeo Mura
Time: Four 5½ minute chukkers

Elimination Play For East-West Team Commences

William F. Goodrich

This is the month of the Eastern eliminations for the right to meet the West in the National indoor polo championships which will start in Chicago on April 1 and continues on the third, sixth, eighth and 10.

The first tournament to be decided will be the George C. Sherman Memorial. Then comes the National Junior which seems like an open and shut case for the Squadron A Regulars which has not lost a game in 11 this year. After the Junior comes the Senior. Presently, it looks like the East will be represented in the titular play by Al Parsells, Buddy Combs and Billy Nicholls.

Indoor polo survived the 1947-48 season without an abundance of name players. It has been a good season and in no other year in the previous 10 has there been such an abundance of young talent. The gates at the Squadron A, Essex Troop, West Orange, Morristown and Boulder Brook was off because of the snowiest winter in a long, long time.

This is the winter that made those "blizzard of 88ers" crawl back into their holes. We should never hear that tale again.

Stewart Iglehart and George Oliver forsook the warmth of Miami for the coolth of Essex Troop on March 6. The Miami Adventurers are repaying Al Parsells for his February visit with Paul Miller of the Squadron A Regulars. On the same bill of fare was the National Intercollegiate finals.

On March 18 at the Squadron A the New York Heart Association is sponsoring a benefit game. The Squadron A Armory, through the cooperation of Major Edgar A. Kniffin, commanding officer, is being turned over to HEART. The Squadron A Polo Association, Ramapo, Essex Troop, Morristown and Boulder Brook are going to chip in with players and ponies for the occasion.

Mrs. Edgar A. Kniffin, wife of Major Kniffin, presented the Squadron A Regulars with the Metropolitan high-goal championship trophy between games of Saturday, February 28. Billy Rand, team captain, accepted the trophy in behalf of

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Walter Devereux' Polo Ponies By Franklin Reeves

Richard Stone Reeves of Madison, New Jersey recently completed the picture on the cover of The Chronicle this week of 4 polo ponies belonging to Walter B. Devereux of New York and Fairfield, Connecticut. Mr. Devereux, who kindly permitted a photograph of Mr. Reeves' painting to be sent to us, plays for Squadron A and is one of the outstanding indoor players in the New York Connecticut area.

Three of the ponies are currently playing in the Metropolitan New York indoor polo league. Reading from left to right, they are Romalacho, an Argentine bred; Mountain Boy, a veteran of the 1936 International Polo Matches at Meadow Brook, L. I. when the United States played Argentina; Hard to Catch, a tough, useful bay pony and Katydid, a fast mare who is now being rested in Fairfield, Conn. All of the ponies are owned and played by Mr. Devereux with the exception of Mountain Boy which he recently sold.

The painting is a most interesting composition which could not have been an easy one to do with the necessary foreshortening and problem of proportion as the horses look directly at the artist. The fine, quarters of the ponies are finely portrayed and each head has its own individual characteristics carefully delineated to make an unmistakable portrait of each horse. The artist should certainly be complimented on this work and The Chronicle takes great pleasure in doing just that.

Texas Out Plays Buffalo Team In Aiken Game

In Aiken, S. C. on Feb. 29, Texas came from behind at Powderhouse field to win by a 7-6, as Pete Bostwick and Eddie O'Brien starred for the winners.

Buffalo held a 3-1 lead at the end of the third chukker, but Texas tied the game up in the fourth frame and went ahead in the fifth.

Lewis Smith scored three goals for the losers, two of them on penalty shots from the 60-yard line.

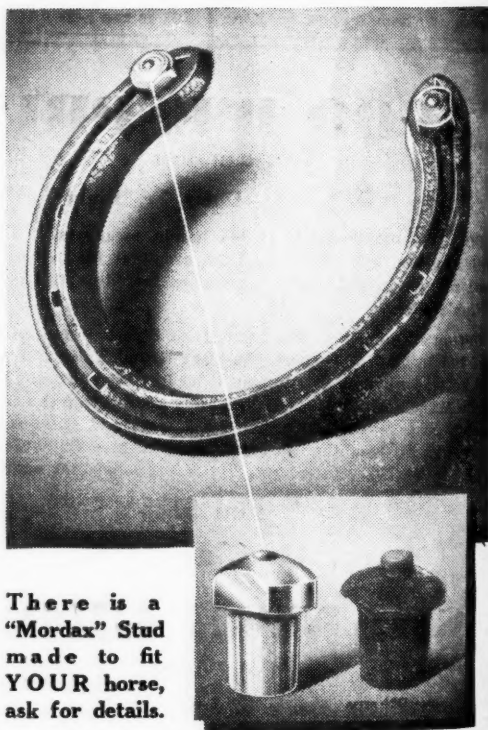
Lineup
Texas 7
Eddie O'Brien
G. H. (Pete) Bostwick
H. W. (Rube) Williams
R. Harrington

Buffalo 6
Fred Timm
Seymour Knox
T. Q. Preece
L. Smith

For those who did not see the picture of Assault done by the same artist, it appeared in the January 30th issue together with some remarks on the artist and his previous work.

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Indoor League Polo At Chicago Armory For Championship

Louise B. Coffin

Saturday, February 14, the Chicago Avenue Armory was the scene of as about as neat teamwork in polo as has been seen around Chicago. In many a moon, Arlington Farms proceeded to give Milwaukee a six goal lead, then completely out-manuevered them to win the game 17 to 13. The beautiful teamwork and passing of Del Carroll, Bill Fergus and Steve Hammond were a treat to see. Carroll has an amazing way of moving all over his pony to pick balls out of the blue and pound them down the line. Fergus is always where he should be, at the right moment and Hammond backs them one hundred percent. Del Carroll opened the third chukker of the evening with a full backhand for a goal, that was the highlight of the evening.

Bob Walter playing back for Milwaukee, really gave his all, in a great attempt to ride off, stop goals and generally one, two, three it. Bob Uhllein, playing No. 1 had spent a week in California and returned visibly weakened. Jerry Fordon, at 2 played hard and well, but Arlington was on its way that night.

In the opening match, the Pessimists of Hinsdale defeated the Black Horse Troop 16 to 13. Jack Armstrong did some hard riding in this game. Bunny Owens made a sharp turn and flipped his pony right over on the pony's back and Bunny's leg. For a few minutes it looked serious, but all was well. Pat Connors made a goal from dead centre, for the Black Horse Troop, to highlight this game.

SENIOR DIVISION

Arlington Farms 17

1. Del Carroll rated at 7
2. Bill Fergus rated at 5
3. Steve Hammond rated at 4

Milwaukee 13

1. Robert Uhllein, r. rated at 2
2. Jerry Fordon rated at 3
3. Robert Walter rated at 4

JUNIOR DIVISION

Black Horse Troop 13

1. Harold Rouse rated at 1
2. Patrick Connors rated at 2
3. Ralph Harris rated at 1

Pessimists 16

1. Harry Owens rated at 2
2. Jack Armstrong rated at 3
3. Berne Adrian rated at 0

Come February 28, the Chicago Avenue Armory seemed to be charged with electricity, as well as having a packed house, when the deciding game of the Senior Division got under way. The crowd never stopped yelling from the time William Calhoun threw the ball in for the first chukker, until the last chukker was over and the boys were riding out, shaking hands, after Hinsdale had chalked up a hard fought 16 to 12 victory over Arlington Farms, to take the Senior Championship.

It was a great game to see, and by the time they ended the third chukker with a nine to nine tie, the entire armory was exhausted. "Bill Nichols has the ball, Bill Fergus rides him off, Hammond comes from behind and backhands it. Del Carroll whirls and takes the ball on down, intercepted by Healy, Healy to Nichols, Fergus does a beautiful hook, Peacock picks it up, gets carried by Hammond, Fergus backhands, Carroll picks it up, down to the other end, with Bill Nichols legs wrapped around his pony to stay." Hard hitting, hard riding, what a game, what a sport. Those boys and those ponies really played their hearts out until the last chukker and

Close Game Held At Beverly Hills With Santa Barbara

Tom Pilcher

Santa Barbara journeyed down to the Beverly Hills Polo Club, Beverly Hills, Calif., on Sunday, February 29, for a friendly match game, and after a nip and tuck contest the home four won by the narrow margin of 6 goals to 5, after playing some three minutes overtime to break the deadlock. Some clever team work by Bullock and Howden enabled Huthsing to score the winning goal. Santa Barbara had the assistance of 8-goal Peter Perkins and he was mainly responsible for the good showing of the Channel City team, and was well backed up by Tony Veen. For the winners Bullock and Coulter played good team work, while Howden and Huthsing made the most of their opportunities to score. Line-ups.

Beverly Hills

Huthsing
Howden
Bullock
Coulter

Santa Barbara

Wort
Illing
Perkins
Veen
Umpire—Dean Morrison.

East-West Polo

Continued from Page Eighteen

teammates Paul Miller and Walter Nicholls, who was recently elevated to four goals.

Montoga, a five-goal outfit, with Luke Travis, at No. 1, Lyman T. Whitehead, at No. 2, and Tom Long, at back, turned back Pittsfield, 13-9, in the first game of the evening. The Montoga team is an entry in the Sherman Memorial tournament. It is a well rounded five-goal team and until something better comes along Montoga looks like ready money in the championship.

In the second game the Squadron A Regulars beat Ramapo for the third straight week, 16 to 12. Squadron A had a 12 to 3 advantage at the half. Billy Zimmerman, Parsells and Buddy Hooper could not stop the Regulars.

JUST NOTES—Mrs. Joseph Olmsted, wife of the Squadron A polo committeeman, gave birth to a girl-

then Arlington seemed to fall all to pieces, and couldn't quite get collected again before Hinsdale had chalked up four more goals on them and taken the game.

Arlington didn't seem to quite have the teamwork they put forth two weeks ago, and although playing hard, it was still not quite up to the inexhaustible Billy Nichols and his teammates.

Arlington Farms 12					
1-Del Carroll	1	2	3	4	Totals
2-Wm. (Bill) Fergus	2	3	1	0	6
3-Steve Hammond	1	0	1	1	3
	3	3	3	3	13

Hinsdale 16					
1-Tom Healy	1	2	3	4	Totals
2-Wm. (Billy) Nichols	1	2	1	2	6
3-Dan Peacock	0	1	0	1	2
	2	4	1	7	14

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Clarissa Cockrell, on February 27 at the LeRoy Sanitarium. Hubby Joe rode with Buddy Combs and John Clements at Morristown, N. J., against Jockey Hollow two hours after the birth of his daughter.... Johnny Burns and Bobby Clark are up and around again.... Lt. Col. D. W. Thackeray, USA., is refereeing at the Squadron A.... Henry Untermyer has been handling all the big assignments around New York.

Earle W. Hopping, Sr., was a press box visitor. He raved about the Squadron A Regulars.... Parsells just can't seem to win a championship. He has missed three years

in a row now.... The University of Miami polo team has not been beaten in eight games this year. George Oliver, Internationalist, is coaching the squad....

We hear that Pete Bostwick is now back on the Meadow Brook Clubs polo committee. That's good news for polo.

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THE EQUESTRIAN, monthly	3.00	.30
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THE CHRONICLE, wkly., hunters, jumpers	6.00	
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PERCHERON NEWS, quarterly	1.00	.35
NEW MEXICO STOCKMAN, m., (The Mustang)	2.00	.25
THE WESTERNER, m., (horses & cattle)	1.50	.15
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Sydney Smith

It is a bit odd to preface an alleged review of a book with the remark that the commentator has not read it. However, one does not read the Telephone Book or an Encyclopedia in the usual sense and I doubt if there are many who will sit themselves down with *The Book Of The Horse* and read consecutively through its nearly 900 pages.

The *Book Of The Horse* is edited by Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald of "The Field" and was published recently by the Borden Company of Los Angeles at \$12.50. It is a monumental compilation with contributions by such well known authors as Lady Wentworth, Geoffrey Brooke, A. Henry Higginson, Lionel Edwards, J. Fairfax-Blakeborough and many others. It has sections on History, Breeds, Racing, Hunting Literature, Art, Haute Ecole, the Horse in Agriculture, in War, and so on. It is a book for reference and to pick up at odd times. One can read about Cleveland Bays today, delve into the matter of Horse Breeding in the Soviet Union tomorrow, and continue one's research into the origin, Designs and Collecting of Horse Brasses if there comes a rainy day next week. There will be differences of opinion about the completeness and accuracy of some of the information offered and there are errors so obvious that they can only be attributed to minor slips on the part of writer or typesetter—as for instance when reference is made to the Grasslands International Steeplechase at Gallatin, "Texas". Most people know that it was in Tennessee that Alligator won in a race in which every horse, including the winner, fell or pulled up.

Lady Wentworth, the result of whose research has been given to the world in her "Thoroughbred Racing Stock and Its Ancestors" and "The Authentic Arabian Horse"—or at least that part of the world which has the price of the books left after taxes—seems to be one of those insular Britons who believe that "Red Indians" scalp their victims in the streets of this wild country, or, maybe, she has seen too many gangster films. She says: "The American Turf, like most things in America, seems by general report to be getting into an uncontrollably undisciplined state. Rough and foul riding is on the increase."

The very admirable Lionel Edwards contributes a lengthy article in which he deals in more or less detail with everyone who painted a horse from Velasquez to Sir Alfred Munnings. It is good stuff and a useful reference in its field. However, he says he can only name three American artists and proceeds to name four—Franklin Voss, Paul Brown, Will James and Frederic Remington—but he lumps them together in one paragraph with only a mention of the fact of their existence.

Mr. Edwards says frankly that he is "lamentably ignorant about American Art" but it does seem a pity that he could not have informed himself or that a contribution could not have been obtained for the American edition from one who did know the subject. In this connection, I invite the attention of interested persons to a series of articles on contemporary American Sporting Artists by Kent Cochran running in "The Thoroughbred of California."

It seems to me that *The Book Of The Horse* is not all that it might be but it is, nevertheless, a lot of book and one that contains much interesting material on a wide range of subjects relating to the horse and mounted sports. No matter who the reader may be he can hardly fail to find subjects and chapters that appeal to him although there is a good deal of hash composed of ingredients that will be familiar to

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

those who have never sat in these seats, they are the best in the place for watching; far better than the clubhouse or Turf and Field Club.

Aqueduct, also, is planning to have a reserved group for each day of racing. Jamaica and Empire-at-Jamaica, at present, plan to have them only Saturdays and holidays.

The price per seat everywhere will be \$1.35, tax included, and they will be obtainable only within the grounds and on the days when they are sold, never in advance. Nor can they be reserved in advance. It is hoped thus to avoid speculation.

Snow Damage At Saratoga

F. S. von Stade, up for a few days from Aiken, spent several days at Saratoga where the heavy snows of the winter have done some damage to grandstand and stable area, all of which must be repaired before August. The snows did not permit the Long Island tracks to escape unscathed. Half frozen workmen have been struggling through sleet and dribbling snow the past ten days fixing up damaged barns and parts of the grounds there, also.

Aiken Trials

Mr. von Stade brought word from Aiken of such interest in the Trials, set for March 17 and 18, as to require eight events each day. These annual events are among the most sporting in racing, with those who have wintered there trying their charges out in dashes for which there are no purses and no prizes of any sort for an owner, simply a piece of plate for the trainer of a winner.

Redland Point-to-Point

Continued from Page Fourteen

Heavyweight Race. Distance 4 to 5 miles over natural hunting country. Riders shall weight 200 lbs. or more with tack. Horses must have been hunted fairly during the current season with the Redland or other Recognized or Registered Hunts. Riders must be acceptable to the Race Committee. Time: 12.

1. Grand Trap, (Dr. T. Hughes), Frank Worrell.
2. Happy Girl, (Stabler Bros.), Stanley Stabler.

Only 2 started. Scratched: Sir Rowdy.

Redland Bowl Race. Distance 4 to 5 miles over natural hunting country. Open to all. Minimum weight 165 lbs. Horses must have been hunted fairly during the current season with Redland or other Recognized Hunts. Riders must be acceptable to the Race Committee. Winner: b. g. (13), by Sun Flag—Wonder Where, by Mad Hatter. Time: 8:10 3/5 (new track record).

1. Sun Wonder, (Beverley Byrd), 163, Beverley Byrd.
 2. Chen, (T. T. Mott), 163, Miss Judy Johnson.
 3. Lump Sum, (Marion Curran, Jr.), 164, Marion Curran, Jr.
- 13 started; also ran (order of finish): Miss Sally Rozel's Mystery Man, 165, Miss Sally Rozel; Justin Funkhouser's Big John, 175, Frank Gail; R. E. Jones' Crack Lad, 185, A. Randal; Miss Jane Blunt's Satan, 115, Miss Jane Blunt; S. O. Graham's Blue Echo, 121, David Rust III; fell in ditch 4th jump from finish; Dr. L. M. Allen's War Veteran, 183, Norman Haymaker; fell (after 9th); Dr. L. M. Allen's Blumont, 168, Norman Haymaker, Jr.; fell in hole after 9th; Mrs. C. W. Kershaw's Kalessi, Sam Pfefferkrohn; refused (4th); Leon T. Greenway's Gloca-Mora, 143, Leon T. Greenway; fell (1st); Richard Haywood's Golden Baron, 175, W. P. Hulbert, Jr. Scratched: Grand Trap.

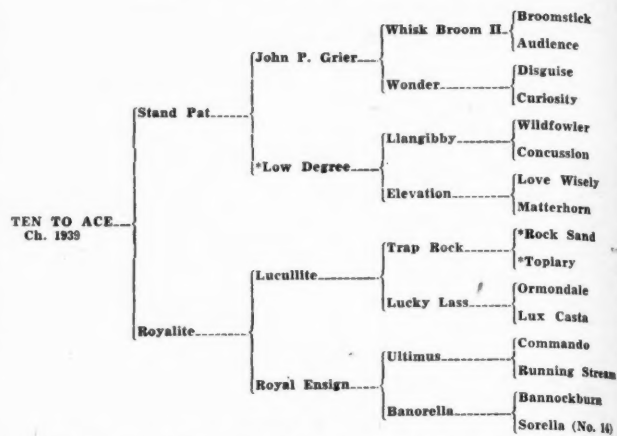
those with experience in the field, the stable and the library. All of the forty odd subjects from Anglo-Arabs and Art, to Welsh Ponies and War have from one to many books exclusively on that subject so that they can only be dealt with superficially in even 879 pages. This makes the book one for the tyro who wants a spattering of information on many subjects rather than for the more experienced person who wants to delve deeply.

The book is large—a quarto of medium dimensions—but not one of those ponderous tomes which have to be trundled about in a wheelbarrow and which can only be handled by a stevedore in training and which, nevertheless, flourish under the maledictions of those who like to read in bed or prone in a hammock.

It is, to use the customary phrase, "lavishly illustrated" with over two hundred pictures of various kinds including a number in color from paintings by Lionel Edwards and old sporting prints.

Compared to the size and format of many current publications, this is a good twelve and a half buck's worth.

TEN TO ACE



The best 2 and 3-year-old of his year in his country. In 1941 as a 2-year-old he won six out of seven starts—up to May 23, 1942, in which he won the King's Plate, Canada's number one contest, by fifteen lengths. Ten To Ace as a 2-year-old in 1941 won the Clarendon Plate and the Mrs. Orpen's Cup & Saucer Handicap. Seven wins and one show in eight starts—two new track records.

His 2-year-old record of winning races is comparable with the best in this country.

May 17, 1941—Woodbine—Goodwood Plate, ½ mi. Won by 5 lengths: 49 2/5.

July 2, 1941—Hamilton—%. Won by 10 lengths. :59 (new track record).

July 5, 1941—Fort Erie—%. Won by 10 lengths. :59 3/5 (new track record).

Sept. 6, 1941—Thorncliffe—5½ furlongs. Won by 5 lengths: 1:07 1/5.

Sept. 13, 1941—Thorncliffe—Clarendon Plate ¾. Won by 7 lengths. 1:12 1/5.

Oct. 11, 1941—Long Branch—Mrs. Orpen's Cup and Saucer 1 mi. 70 yds. Won by 1½ lengths. 1:44 3/5.

TEN TO ACE won the King's Plate on May 23, 1942 and "The Blood-Horse" reports in its issue of June 6, 1942, at page 820:

"When the field broke, Ten to Ace ripped away from the gate and in a quarter-mile was 10 lengths in front. Jockey C. W. Smith took him under restraint, but even so the margin of leadership grew to 15 lengths, and Ten to Ace coasted to the finish 10 lengths ahead, well suited by the muddy track."

TEN TO ACE, often referred to as "the Royal Flush", is bred royally. His dam, Royalite, won 10 races, including the Schuyler Stakes, and produced seven winners from eight foals, the other winners being Zida (Crescent City Handicap and dam of the stakes winner Rolling Ball), Shim Malone, (December 28, 1946 winner of the \$50,000 California Breeders Champion Stakes), Zekiel (4 wins), Royal Purchase (26 wins), Bud Royal, Blue Wren and Red Pirate. She was the only foal of Royal Ensign, which won at 2 and 3 and was second in the Rosedale and Fashion Stakes. Royal Ensign was sister to Good Bye, winner and dam of the stakes winners Anchors Aweigh and Adios.

"The Blood-Horse" of June 6, 1942 describes Ten to Ace as a "Canadian counterpart of Alsab" and as "a very fine type of Thoroughbred, standing right at 16 hands and showing speed throughout his make-up, Ten to Ace has an excellent shoulder and wonderful balance throughout. He is a flashily marked chestnut standing on clean legs, with good flat bone, well set hocks, and well placed tendons."

Last year TEN TO ACE was bred to four mares; each mare is in foal and it is expected momentarily that one of these mares will drop a foal.

The Daily Racing Form of October 19, 1946, "Post Parade by Frank Armstrong" stated the following:

"One of the most dramatic renewals of the Cup and Saucer was in 1941 when Ten to Ace shouldered 127 pounds to victory. The colt had been injured at the gate in the Clarendon Plate, and up until post time he was a doubtful starter. At some stage of the running he wrenched a leg, but he came winging down the home-stretch on three legs. He was a virtual cripple when he returned to the winner's ring. Trainer Giddings and Ted Mann doctored Ten to Ace for hours after the running, and Mann remained in the stall all night until Giddings returned the next morning and relieved him. It was only through the timely administrations that Ten to Ace was able to return to training the following season. He was never a really sound horse after."

Fee \$250 live foal

Fee due only when mare foals or when mare is sold or leaves the stud. Not responsible for accidents or diseases.

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Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 10 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$2.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Tuesday preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Heavy weight hunter, bay gelding, up to carrying 250 lbs. to hounds, hunted two seasons in Virginia. Also top light weight hunter, dun gelding, 16 hands by Repulse. These are both young horses, well mannered and absolutely sound. Reasonably priced for immediate sale, as stalls are being taken for race horses. Box MD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-5-2t-pd

Two good jumpers and/or hunters, ages 6 and 8. Perfect for showing or using. Sound. Morris Farms, Niles, Michigan. Phone 7172-F-2. 1t-c

Betsy's Flag, dk. br. geld., 7-yr.-old, 16.1 hds., by Flag Pole out of Betsy L. Raced a short time, good riding horse, also will jump. Sacrifice at \$400. Apply Miss Catherine Schmitz, Route 1, Richmond, Va. Phone Mechanicsville 4-091. 1t-c

Red Head—Striking looking 4-yr.-old roan gelding; 16.2 lightweight ready to show or hunt. Exceptionally well broken—snaffle bridle mouth. A ladies' hunter. Has had some show experience and a month's hunting. Price \$2750. J. D. McKinnon, Kin-wold Stables, Elmira, N. Y. Phone 3178. 3-12 2t ch.

Ponies of excellent breeding reasonably priced. One 8-year-old gelding, 13 hands; one 2-year-old gelding; two yearlings. Will send pictures and descriptions. Alloway Farm, Spencerville, Md. Shepherd 6959.

TACK

One Smith-Worthington hunting saddle—Fitzwilliams girth, leathers and irons; one Smith-Worthington forward seat hunting saddle—Fitzwilliams girth, leathers and irons; Two Tom Thumb rubber Pelham bridles; Two Snaffle bridles (laced reins); One Weymouth bridle; Two hunting breast plates (Martingale attachment); One running Martingale; One tall guard (leather and sheep skin lining); One head guard; Two halters; two sandwich cases; Two flasks and cases; One leather hunting whip and thong; One thorn whip and thong; One thorn whip. Two fly switches; One rain sheet. One blanket (wool—maroon and blue trim); One stable blanket; One cooler and hood; One pair hunting boots and trees (size 8 C); One pair black boots and trees (size 8 C); One pair white breeches (Huntsman 33 waist); One pair white breeches (Savage 33 waist); One pair cream breeches; One pair leather leggings and shoes (Maxwell—size 8 C); One hunting pink coat (size 38); One hunting pink evening coat (size 38); One black riding coat (size 39); One high silk hunting hat (size 7 1-4); One hunting derby (size 7 1-4); One hunting cap (size 7 1-4). Will sell only as a unit. Anyone interested please inquire MC c/o The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-5 2t ch.

One Whipsey side-saddle, excellent condition with bridle. Currently Long Island, contact letter S. Boone, Greens Farms, Connecticut. 2-27-4t-c

Breastplate harness, black and silver mounted, breeching, \$50. Double harness, black and silver mounted, \$80. Brown breastplate pony harness, breeching, \$20. Station Wagon, shafts, pole, canopy top, \$150. Break Cart, shafts, removable back rest, \$100. Pony Break Cart, shafts, removable back rest, \$50. All have rubber tires. Everything good condition. Henry Paxson, Hollcong, Pa. Phone: Buckingham 2151. 3-5-2t-pd

Martin Forward Seat jumping saddle, first class condition. Excellent fit for high withered horse. T. N. Tully, Watchung Stables, Summit, N. J. Phone: Su 6-3169. 1t-pd

Used riding boots black and russet leather. Domestic and English makes. Left for sale by our customers who have given up riding. Tell us size and color you want and in reply we will give you all particulars. Prices from \$15.00 to \$45.00 Martin and Martin, 210 So. 17 St., Philadelphia, Pa. 1t-c

VANS - TRAILERS

All metal 2-horse trailer built 1946. Excellent condition. New electric brakes. Price \$800. Mrs. Ralph T. King, Gates Mills, Ohio. 2-27-3t-c

COACH

Four-in-hand English coach built by J. A. Lawton & Co., London. In first class condition. Shows no wear. Four sets brass-mounted harness. Write Box 568, Leesburg, Va. 1t pd

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia. 1-9-tf

Labrador Retrievers. Puppies for sale. Bred for Bench and Field. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, White Post, Va. 10-10-tf

Jones Terrier puppies for sale. Two months old. Mrs. A. Burrows, Tel. The Plains, Va. 1t-c

HOUNDS

Account of large young entry Camargo Hunt is disposing of 11 couple of good entered and 2 couple of unentered, registered cross-bred hounds, predominantly Welsh. Crossed with well bred English and American. If interested, write O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr., Joint M. F. H., c/o Weir Kilby Corporation, Cincinnati 12, Ohio. 2-20-4t-c

Wanted

POSITION

Professional Riding Instructor. Exceptionally successful as such. Is thoroughly trained, conscientious stable manager. Unimpeachable references. Available at short notice Box MH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

Two girls desire position training, schooling or showing. Hunt field, show ring, practical experience. Best references. Available May 25. Anne Louise Schulz and Petrea Hoving, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York. 3-12-4t-pd

Girl desires position riding hunters and jumpers. College graduate. Single. Has cared for, shown and hunted horses most of life. Will go anywhere. Box ME, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

Experienced in Ireland and U.S.A., young woman desires position schooling horses or with hunt club combining secretarial work. Also interested as companion-instructor with family. C. Pemberton Withington, 121A Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. 1t pd

Choice Virginia FARMS and ESTATES

Rosalie Montague Grasty
Middleburg, Va.

Young woman, 20, college student, desires summer job with a private stable or summer camp. Years of experience riding, breaking, and caring for horses. Some experience teaching. Also schooling and showing hunters and jumpers. Excellent references. Jean McCormick, Box 130, R. R. 1, North Okemus Road, East Lansing, Michigan. 1t pd

Young lady desires position as groom. Has had some experience and is eager for a chance to learn more. Box MB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-5 2t c

HELP

Two caretakers for broodmares and yearlings. Single, sober, industrious and well recommended. Living quarters, vacation and \$180 per month if you qualify. Old Glory Farm, Robeson, Penna. 3-5-2t-c

Kennel man for small foxhound pack on Long Island; care for and ride four horses. Small living quarters provided. Give references and minimum salary in reply to Box MF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-12-2t-c

Experienced horseman to take charge of and operate well-established riding academy. One thoroughly familiar with correct stable management as well as instruction in riding. 22 boarding horses now on the property. Living quarters for small family available. Splendid opportunity for one who can qualify. Write Box MI, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va., giving age, experience and housing requirements. 3-12-2t-c

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Young ladies hunter, good conformation with show possibilities. Prefer horse between 4 and 7 years of age and between 15.3 and 16 hands. Must be perfectly sound. Please send full description and price. Pictures will be returned upon request. Box MG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-12-3t-c

Boarding

J. T. Bragg announces the opening of his new establishment on March 1st. The Waldorf of stables located on Cedar Swamp Road in Brookville, L. I. Tel. Brookville 895. 7 acres of pasture. Ideal for hunters and pleasure horses in the heart of the Meadow Brook hunt country. Rough race horses will be given excellent care and personal supervision. 2-27-4t-c

Miscellaneous

At Stud. Registered black cocker spaniel. Texas-bred. Great hunter, working type. First season offered publicly. Visiting female boarded. Private contract. Mrs. D. L. Henderson, Toll Gate Farm, Boyce, Va. 1t-c

Polo School, Middleburg, Virginia. To start May 1st, 1948, a thorough course in the care, maintenance, and points of polo ponies, through working with them, and playing polo three times weekly. Six to eight boys limit, 16 yrs. or older. Must be good riders, willing and able to work, learn, and take orders. Bunk house provided, with cooking facilities, no board. Only likely polo players admitted. Tuition reasonable. Contact R. V. Clark, 177 East 70th Street, or Squadron A. Armory 94th Street and Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Will be there until April 15th. After that date c/o The Middleburg Polo Club, Middleburg Va. This school will provide any boy with knowledge of how to play polo well, buy and sell a pony, and therefore play polo at a minimum cost in the future. Three months minimum course. 1-2-tf

Plumbing and Heating. New installations, repairing, and general plumbing. Have health and comfort in your home. Estimates on request. C. W. Gill, Leesburg, Va. Phone 192 (day or night). 3-5-3t-c

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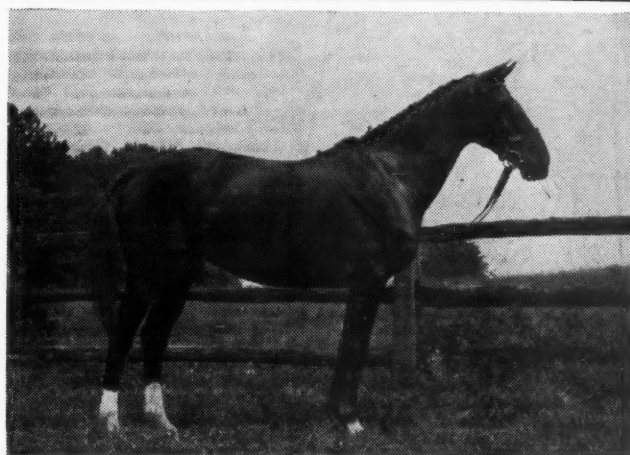
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Inquire R. Farmer, Marshallton, Delaware, R. D. No. 1

In the Country



WINTER STABLE ANTICS

It's only ten below zero! I have just come in from throwing buckets, pumps, doors, cars and things, including carrying an obstreperous tom-cat from barn to house, silly, spoiled thing. Great mouser, but he'll be d-- if he'll get his precious feet cold in the ice and snow. It was easier to carry him over than carry the milk back and the milk would probably have frozen enroute, anyway.

Horses are jumping up and down, out there in that barn, picking terrible arguments with the individual in the next stall. Sick and tired of staring each other in the face, no doubt. One thing about this blessed weather, at least one gets a chance to do a great deal of personality studying in the barn. For exercise, in this below zero business, just clear the aisle and open a stall door. Then curl up, and watch each very different individual go up and down the aisle, happily chatting with everyone along the line, sniffing and snooping into everything.

The little grey pony plays hide-and-go-seek, peering around corners and dashing madly to home base, the oat can, with Susie, our 5-year-old, in hysterics, cuddled snug right in the can. The big grey pony does her level best to untie the bran bag. She has sneaked into the feed department, (that's all she thinks about all winter, and spring, summer, fall and autumn,) and is having a field day, she thinks.... She ends up by depositing this observer flat on her back in the straw, on account of this observer was seated cross-legged on a bale of good eating hay.

Coltie, who is two, is still not convinced that he has grown much, so into the tack room he marches. Great speculation by all concerned, as to whether he can turn around, in such a small space, with such a large frame work, or whether he'll back out. He turns around, just as if that room is the size of a paddock, and he standing on a dime. Never bumps a thing and out he comes, bucking and playing, like unto dogdom, with a good rub-rag clutched delightedly in his teeth.

For days on end, we have found the barn light, by Coltie's stall, on, at all hours of the day and night. Everyone was blamed, except the real culprit, Coltie. He had contrived an ingenious method of reaching through a very small space and taking the light cord between his lips. He'd pull, then stand in a blaze of glory for hours on end. Not until we had failed to arrive at his stall at the appointed moment, with oats in hand one sunny A. M. did we discover how that light was maneuvered. As for locks and ties on a stall door, that had outwitted everyone on the farm, (and many of), for nigh onto a year, before a means was finally contrived, whereby Coltie was still in his stall in the morning.

As for Billy Whiskers, and his southern blood. He wants no part of this cold weather. He will dash out, roll violently in the snow, jump the paddock gate, (if we forget and shut it) and back he comes, to grab the barn door with his teeth, pull the silly thing right off it's rollers and march right back into his stall. We defy anyone, and so does he, to remove him, again. Trouble is, I know just how he feels....

As for turning out the chestnut mare and the wee grey pony. That mare is far too beautiful and dignified a Thoroughbred to deign to lie down and roll in the snow. So, she stands majestically and looks off

into space, until, out of the corner of her eye, she perceives the wee grey mite flat on her back, with her four little legs waving ecstatically in the air. Then, this desperate mare whirls and makes a wild dash straight at the recumbent little figure. In utmost horror, one stands rooted to the snow, (probably frozen stiff) in terrified fascination, awaiting the outcome. But this little game has been going on for six years, now, and their timing is perfect.

So it goes, while we're a settin' and a waitin', t'wixt huntin' and showin', in this gay, blustering, bulder-upperin', dam--p, subzero weather....—L. B. C.

MURPHYS, FAREWELL

Dennis Murphy has proceeded to pack up Mrs. Murphy and all of the little Murphys, horses, tack, and furniture and bid Kenosha, Wisconsin a very fond farewell. Seems the long, long winters and the short, short summers left such little time to really work horses that he just upped and headed south.

He's going to hang his Huntsman's cap at the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club about 12 miles out of Lexington, Kentucky, at Grimes Mill, in Fayette County. This Hunt is located in one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots in the country. One leaves the highway and wanders down a little dirt road, into a little valley of trees and roses. There roars a swift brook, with an old mill and a waterfall standing guard. The stables, kennels and houses nestled nearby. The country looks glorious to hunt. Dennis Murphy, with his strong Irish wit and his gang of hard riding young Murphys should have many, many great days at Iroquois.

The Wisconsin Pleasure Horse Association gave Dennis a wonderful farewell party, in token of their appreciation for all he has done for the horse world up around that part of the country. People gathered from Milwaukee, all the way down the line to Chicago and it's outlying suburbs, and assembled in Kenosha, on Sunday, February 15th, for toasts, speeches, cheers, fun and frolic. In token of their high esteem of the Murphy family, this great gathering presented the Murphys with a beautiful silver coffee service and with tears in their eyes wished the M's 'appy 'untin' down Kentucky way.

Dennis has done much towards bringing good horses and good sportsmanship into this country side and he will be keenly missed by all. His show last summer turned out to be one of the nicest and most fun shows of the circuit. Iroquois is on the receiving end of a fine bundle of Irish equestrian enthusiasm and knowledge.—L. B. C.

COMBINATION SHOW

The combination of the Chester County and Bryn Mawr Horse Shows, announced recently, is now definitely set, for September 23, 24, and 25. Chester County posts five challenge trophies for hunters and jumpers, the Devon Challenge Trophy for champion green hunter; the Thomas W. Clark Memorial Challenge Trophy for working hunter; the George S. Hasbrouck, Jr., Memorial Challenge trophy for Corinthian Hunter; the John McEntree Bowman Memorial Challenge Trophy for champion hunter, and the Edward B. Smith, Jr., Challenge Trophy for champion jumper. Duplicate major trophies for most of these classes are carried in the Bryn Mawr show and both trophies will be awarded to the exhibitor who wins in these respective classes. The winner of the jumper championship in the inaugural combined show would score a leg on both the Edward B. Smith, Jr. trophy and Bryn Mawr's long-standing cup for the same championship, the Wilmington Challenge Cup. Co-Chairmen are Brooks B. Parker and William C. Wright. William C. Hunneman, Jr., will act as advisory chairman for the show, with Edward B. Smith, Jr., and William L. Van Alen as

vice-chairmen; Ward Sullivan, secretary, and Warren B. LeLong, treasurer. The boards of directors of each of the organizations will be merged into one for the combined Chester County and Bryn Mawr shows.

REDLAND POINT-TO-POINT

The first of the 4 events at the Redland Hunt Point-to-Point Races was scheduled for 2:00 p. m. and cars were parked in the field long before the starting time, with late comers sliding into vacant spaces at the last moment. A victim of the slippery going was Shenk's Berryville, Va. horse van. It was deep in the mud and the lone tractor made exactly no progress with it. Sometime in the afternoon it was removed, leaving muddy tracks for the walking spectator to slide into.... Mrs. Steadman Teller and Gracías came a cropper at the last jump in the pair race and both were lying prone on the ground. Mrs. Teller recovered first and ignored herself to inquire anxiously if Gracías was all right. He was. She left the hospital on Monday for home but will have to take it quietly for a few days.... Mrs. Frank McSherry and her young rider missed the Gap Hunters Race but took a short ride on the ponies after the event was over. The groom was too excited because his entry in the pair race had not come in.... The 2 entries in the heavyweight race going at a hunting pace until a few fences from the finish when they went to bat and really turned in a top performance.... Miss Westy Byrd riding Sun Wonder from the ground as brother Bev withstood the challenge from Miss Judy Johnson on Chen to win the Redland Bowl. As they pulled up, Mr. Byrd turned in his saddle and called to Miss Johnson, "That was a nice race you rode, ma'm.".... M. F. H. Thomas Mott's parting words to the Virginians, "I'm tired of chasing these Virginia horses' rear ends home in the point-to-point. Just wait until next year." Mr. Mott's Chen finished 2nd in 1947 to Mrs. Margot Smith's Snowy Night and 2nd this year to Sun Wonder.

BELAIR STUD YEARLINGS

Col. John F. Wall, noted author of Thoroughbred Bloodlines, sent us a list of the 19 yearlings at William Woodward's Belair Stud in Maryland. It is interesting to note that this list includes a half-brother to Mr. Woodward's Black Tarquin, favorite for the English Derby. Black Tarquin, by *Rhodes Scholar—Vagrancy, was the winner of the Gimcrack Stakes last year.

TIMBER PROSPECT

Marylander David McIntosh has a big job lined up as the new president of the Maryland Horse Show but he still has time to keep in mind Maryland's top sport, timber racing. In 1946 his Moon Man won the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup at Butler, Maryland and this year he is being schooled for the Grand National Point-to-Point and Maryland Hunt Cup with his owner up.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. To float a horse's teeth is to file and otherwise look after them.
2. The Futurity, Belmont Park, New York, 6 1/2 furlongs.
3. No. Bluegrass is a native of Asia. The only grasses native to the original colonies of this country were broomsedge and poverty grass.
4. A maverick is an unbranded horse or calf.
5. A stub bred fox is one raised above ground instead of in an earth. They are commonly supposed to run better and to go to ground less frequently.
6. Rosinante was the horse of Don Quixote.

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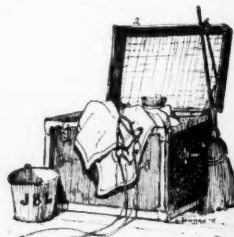
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Reservations Always Desired

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

A few days ago while walking in my garden, I chanced to find a diary. Naturally, I don't go around reading diaries found in gardens, but in seeking to determine the ownership my eye (quite by accident), fell upon the following items. Of course, if the book had been marked "private" I would not have used the material, but since it was only marked "confidential", and since Great Aunt Amelia believes all's fair in love and war, I am merely adopting her teachings. Anyway, that's my story and I'm going to stick to it. The items are G. A. A.'s notes on the American scene. Here they are.

"American hospitality is second only to Irish, but where we have too few bathrooms they have too many. It's insulting to be confronted by so many tubs, wasteful of water, towels and hard on the skin. The American appetite for food and sport is insatiable. Most people chew and sip their way through sporting events. The sport is usually excellent, the food always indigestible. Judging by the clothes many southern Californians wear or rather the lack of them, it could be said civilization is moving backwards. However, since they chop down all the trees around their houses, it seems evident they don't contemplate a return to the things they once clung to tooth, nail and tail. (Scientific note). Many residents have adopted a quaint native costume. Females wear slacks, fur coats and dark glasses. Males wear gaudy shirts, sandals and dark glasses. In Hollywood, everyone calls everyone else darling, and there is a good deal of indiscriminate kissing. One wonders how one would go about displaying real affection! Practically the entire population indulges in three notable pastimes—reading the funny papers, taking vitamin pills and slapping the back. A shattering blow on the spinal column is a token of great good will."



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17" tree—Weight Approx. 8 lbs.

Extended skirts optional

Less fittings

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THE TACK BOX

Middleburg

Virginia

In California and Carolina



Seen between chukkers at Aiken, S. C., Eddie O'Brien, Terrance Preece, Fred Timm, Ray Harrington, Rube Williams and Freddie Wettach. Games are being played every Sunday at the Powder House field. (Hawkins Photo)



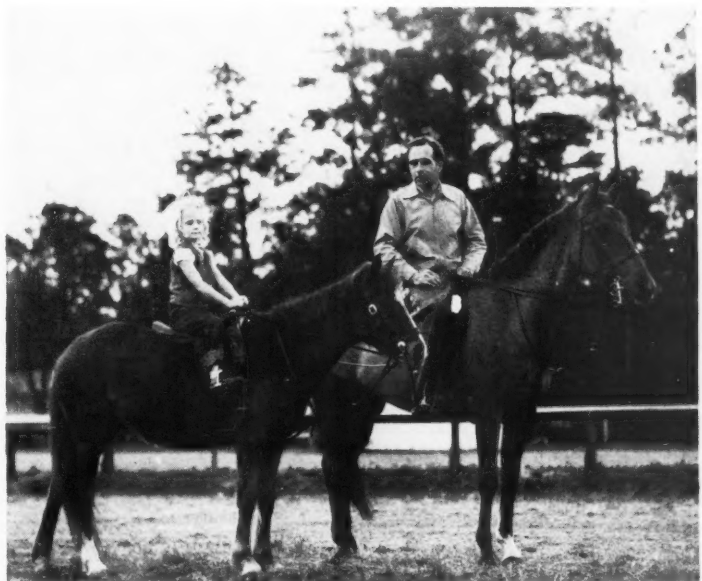
Out in California in a game between Bel Air versus Beverly Hills Russell Havenstrite is on the ball. Alec Bullock, manager of the Beverly Hills Polo Club is the number 2. (McCollough Photo)



Aidan Roark, international player and Aunt Amelia's great nephew takes a swing at the ball in a Bel Air versus Beverly Hills game, Charles Huthsing is in the white shirt. (McCollough Photo)



Ray Woolfe on a 22-year-old lead pony scrutinizes some of his charges at Camden while Earl Potter and Richard Wallach hang on the fence. (Hawkins Photo)



A young starter watches a polo match at Aiken, Miss Janet Legendre on Goldie with John Hosiang on Highlight. (Hawkins Photo)



A group of well known horsemen at the Camden training track: Granger Gaither, Ray Woolfe, Gilbert Haus, Joseph Flannagan and James Ryan. (Hawkins Photo)



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2. Pack of American Foxhounds, (7½ couples entered, 4½ couples unentered).

3. ¾ bred gelding, 5 yrs., 17 hands, 2 seasons;
¾ bred gelding, 8 yrs., 16.1, hands 4 seasons;
Thbd. mare, 10 yrs., 16 hands, 3 seasons.

Present Masters wish to recommend
HUNTER VAUGHT
as groom to take charge of a small stable. Excellent man to ride green horses and reliable. Two years in our employ, 11 years U. S. Cavalry.
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